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Mine Blast

All 22 Bodies Found

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP)—Weary rescue crews, laboring deep down in northern West Virginia coal mine Friday, recovered bodies of all 22 victims of Thursday night's gas-triggered explosion.

The last man was found in the same section where 11 other miners had been discovered earlier in the Coopers No. 2 mine of the Clinchfield Coal Company at Dols, about 12 miles northwest of here.

ALL DUE OUT SOON

Only five of the bodies had been taken out of the mine by late Friday night but the others were expected to be brought outside by about midnight.

All 22 men were married. They had 61 children.

30 FLEE UNHURT

Thirty of their fellow workers fled unharmed after the blast cut loose.

It was violent.

Clark Robey, a 34-year-old mechanic, said he was knocked off his feet although he was about a mile away from the blast centre.

BLEW ME DOWN

"The explosion came in two or three parts and the dust started flying," Robey related. "It blew me down, even though I was pretty close to a mile away."

Robey and three other miners raced for the cage—the elevator by which the men are hauled up and down the vertical shaft.

ROCK BLOWN UP

"You could hear rocks hitting the side of the cage where the air was blowing them up the shaft," he said.

About 8 a.m., EST Friday the first bodies were found. The two victims were in a main passageway about 1½ miles from the foot of the mine shaft.

Some 30 minutes later a third body was located further down the corridor.

MEN SUFFOCATED

The bodies of the first victims were brought to the surface on a mine car. Officials said they believe the men suffocated. There was no evidence of fire. Rescue crews wearing gas masks then came upon 11 more bodies in rapid succession.

It was the worst disaster in West Virginia's sprawling mine fields since 22 men died in a similar accident in McDowell County, in southern West Virginia, on Oct. 27, 1958.

About 15 miles northeast of Monongalia, 261 miners died Dec. 6, 1957, in the worst mine disaster in the United States.

Saved from Grave

Mrs. Maria Luisa Alvarez De Rosita, 25, looks at her baby she found to be alive after taking him home from hospital morgue. Mrs. Rosita drew back sheet to have one more look at her baby's face and discovered he was breathing. He is now 16 days old.—(AP Photofax)



Europe:

Fewer Trigger Fingers

PARIS (Reuters)—The defense committee of the Western European Union Parliament Friday proposed creating of a NATO nuclear force with a limited number of fingers on the trigger.

After two days of closed-door discussion the committee—made up of legislators from Britain and the six European Common Market countries—proposed the idea in a series of recommendations to the full Parliament at its Paris meeting in June.

NUCLEAR COUNCIL

The committee said political control of the nuclear force should rest with a nuclear council on which all 15 NATO nations would be represented.

But the decision to open fire would be the responsibility of a "most restricted executive body appointed by the nuclear council and agreed to by the participating countries."

TWO ELEMENTS

The committee proposed a NATO strategic force be formed both from national elements of existing nuclear powers and of multilateral or mixed-manned elements.

The committee said this strategic force should be created in several phases.

Kings Aweigh!

The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest starts today with all trout and bass one pound or more and all salmon five pounds or more eligible, whether or not caught by Colonist subscribers. But only Colonist subscribers may win the big merchandise prizes. Complete list of weigh-in stations appears on Page 5.

Frigate Wheel Stolen

Somebody stole HMCS Saseye's steering wheel yesterday and the Royal Canadian Navy thinks it was a prank.

Navy divers searched for the wheel without luck. RCMP was called in to assist navy investigations and the frigate's skipper, Cmdr. A. N. Turner, ordered the crew confined on board for the duration of the questioning—several hours.

The Saseye was due to sail for a routine exercise today. "She will sail on time," a navy spokesman said last night.

"There is no clue yet," he said. "The navy feels it may have been a prank."

Garden Magic!

"As if by magic" is way M. V. Chestnut, garden columnist for The Daily Colonist, describes the way he obtained seeds for his third free offer. This time Mr. Chestnut is giving away free seeds for Star of the Veldt, daisy-like flowers of South Africa. The offer is made in Sunday's edition.

The first offer was a new marigold, Pifflor's Hybrid, and the second was a colorful California poppy called Mission Bellis.

Veiled Defence of U.S.

Laos Premier Assails Reds

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has assailed pro-Communist tactics as jeopardizing the future of Laos and made what appeared to be a defense of the United States.

Souvanna, a neutralist, spoke out Friday as U.S. warships were ready to respond to possible action in the Laotian crisis.

Without mentioning the U.S., the Russian leader again pledged Soviet support for those nations that had sent unsheathed aid and he denounced Red charges that Chinese nationalists and South Vietnamese are secretly in Laos. The Communists always link the U.S. with these charges.

In Moscow Friday, U.S. State Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman talked with Premier Khrushchev for 3½ hours and

Souvanna also referred to foreign aid given to Laos with no political strings attached and criticized Communist attempts to make it appear that the help was military in nature.

EXPRESSES ANXIETY

In Rangoon, President U Nu's chief of Communist China called Burmese leader Gen. Ne Win in a communiqué expressing "anxiety over the present situation in Laos." Liu is on a goodwill visit to Burma, bordering on northwestern Laos.

Charges that the U.S. is to blame for the Laotian crisis came from Red China, the Soviet Union, Communist North Viet Nam and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction of the Laotian government. The Pathet Lao is headed by Prince Souphanouvong, Souvanna's half-brother and a deputy premier.

BLAMES COMMUNISTS

Responding to them, Souvanna said in effect that the Communists themselves sought to disrupt Laos' neutrality and cast doubt on his impartiality.

He denied any foreign troops had joined forces with neutralist units of Gen. Kong Le on the embattled Plain des Jarres of east-central Laos.

Later, the coalition cabinet sanctioned Souvanna's denunciation of the charges.

In his apparent veiled defense of the U.S. against Red charges,

Dealer's 200,000 Books Piled High in Streets

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—The state asked book dealer John Lindmark to move his 200,000 volume collection and make way for a highway, but he refused. So the state is doing the job for him.

The task of moving the books, valued by Lindmark at \$20,000,000, is expected to take 15 more days. When they are finished the books will be stacked three feet high along three blocks of

people have been speaking off with the books.

"When I leave at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, they're all his responsibility," he said.

"The police are maintaining their regular patrols but nothing else. If it rained, and it sure looks like it, all those books are going to be ruined."

Lindmark said he heard people were taking the books.

"But I can't do anything about it," he said. "It's the state's problem. I'm not going to sell them."

The controversy began three years ago when New York State set plans for a new north-south arterial here. State officials said they had trouble negotiating with Lindmark and the city until

the eviction notice was signed a year ago but held up while officials tried to convince Lindmark to move.

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"We're piling the books into the scoop of a bulldozer and taking them outside," Soloway said. "We've got

stalls about three feet high along the sidewalk so they can be stacked. But Lind-

mark apparently doesn't plan to do anything about them."

The city marshal said some

Two of 23 Killed As Fishboat Sinks

MIAMI—The 36-foot fishing boat Jerry Mar with at least 22 persons aboard struck a shoal and sank off Bimini in the Bahama Islands, the Coast Guard said today.

At least two persons were rescued and three private boats were searching for other possible survivors in the

waters about 80 miles east of Miami, the Coast Guard said.

Two persons were known to have been killed in the mishap, which occurred around 10:30 p.m. Friday. The victims were identified by the Coast Guard

as Dr. Roland Phillips and Toy Parle Oberdorf, both believed

to be from Miami.

Black Watch, Bolshoi, Messer, Mantovani

How's This for Variety, Victoria Fans?



DON MERCER
... here July 2

Four major first-time shows are booked into Memorial Arena this year, representing England, Canada, Scotland and Russia and guaranteed to please a variety of audiences.

First will be popular English band leader Mantovani with his full orchestra, playing June 10.

Canadian television star Don Mercer will bring his complete company of singers and dancers for a show July 2 and Scotland's Black Watch Regiment brass and pipe bands will present a tattoo Oct. 21.

Russia's world famous Bolshoi Ballet in its entirety—will perform Nov. 11. To hold the complete company, a stage at least 60 feet by 40 feet will be built.

'Cat' Hunt Backfires

PARIS (UPI)—A policeman, a civilian and a police dog were wounded Friday night when a gendarme tripped and accidentally fired, his automatic rifle during a search for "invoquees"—communist revolutionaries.

But Pierre the Panther has accounted for only one wounding himself in 15 hours of freedom. He attacked an Algerian worker.

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ANDY CAPP



"Face powder may get 'em, but baking powder keeps 'em!"

With Honor Performance

Music Festival Halfway

By BERT BINNY

The first week of the Greater Victoria music festival ended with the honor performance in Central Junior High School yesterday evening.

Competitors of outstanding merit, many of them multiple winners, provided the musical part of the program, the only competitive section being the Rose Bowl class.

SPECIAL ARTIST

The Vera Barclay Singers and primary choir were on hand along with five singers, five pianists and one speech artist.

Singers were Laura Gross, winner of an anonymous prize Tuesday; Richard Wood, winner of a Registered Music Teachers' Association prize; Roy Silver with three first places; Rino Elverton, who won a Musical Art Society bursary; and Heather Tucker, who scored 89 in her folk song class.

SPENCER AWARD

At the piano were duettists Rosemary and Bruce Fryer, intermediate duet class winners; Becky Jay, who took the Bach championship and a Beta Sigma Phi bursary; Francois Crampton, junior, intermediate and sonata class champion and winner of the Sara Spencer award; Alison Marshall, senior class winner, and

Cheryl Morris, winner of the Henry Birks prize in the performers' division.

Pat Ann-Sude and Bill Patterson, winners of the family ensemble class, rounded out the program.

Victoria North Kiwanis Club bursaries, festival bursaries and some other prizes will be presented next Friday.

Winner with 85 was Nancy Meredith followed by Rhonda Williams with 84 and Debbie Thornton with 83.

The vocal division yesterday day only 10 points separated the 36 entries in the under-nine class, won by Robyn Thompson, with 88. Sheila Melvin was one point behind.

Frances Scott won the open class for folk songs and John

Castro Goofs

ALGIERS (UPI) — Government officials were shocked and indignant Friday when they learned Cuba was in three days' mourning for President Ben Zia of Israel.

Sources said government members were embarrassed and bewildered. Some officials thought the Cuban decision was importance as Premier Castro has just been invited to Algeria.

RCAF Beats Blaze

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Firefighters confined a blaze in an industrial building at a U.S. Strategic Air Command refueling station at RCAF Cold Lake Friday afternoon. No one was hurt.

Lt.-Col. W. E. Beckland, officer in charge of the 350th air base squadron, said the blaze of unknown origin was "well contained" and did not present a danger to other facilities.

He said the building, apart from others at the refueling station, housed vehicles and supplies and "all but the small stuff" was saved.

Month's Bonus:

\$80 Per Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 4,000 employees of the Kaiser Steel Corporation will get a bonus of about \$80 a man or some 45 cents an hour in the first monthly cost-savings plan under a new labor plan.

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SIU, Banks May Go In Lake-Strife Pact

WASHINGTON — The governments of Canada and the U.S. may force the Seafarers International Union to merge with the Canadian Maritime Union to end Great Lakes labor strife. They may also force SIU Canadian chief Hal Banks to return to his native U.S.

Informants say U.S. diplomats have indicated support for this solution following Prime Minister Pearson's appeal to the U.S. to help solve the strife.

RUXTON, Md. — Owen Latimore, 62, once accused by Senator Joseph McCarthy of being Moscow's No. 1 agent in the U.S., plans to leave in June to establish a new department of Chinese studies at Leeds University in England. He is a leading authority on Far Eastern affairs.

VIENNA — Two young Austrian jazz fans said they will each donate one of their eyes to blind American singer Ray Charles so that he can see his Finnish bride-to-be Greta Johnson, 25. Charles reportedly will pay \$200,000 to anyone who donates a healthy eye to him. Greta Wimberhauser and Hans Boer of Vienna declared their willingness to sacrifice one of their eyes, both without asking for money.

VANCOUVER — An RCAF spokesman estimated it cost more than \$100,000 for the search for Ralph Favers and Helen Klaheen. The two were found alive after spending 49 days in the wilderness of the Watson Lake area near the B.C.-Yukon border.

LONDON — The wife of actor Anthony Newley, star of the London and Broadway hit musical *Stop the World, I Want To Get Off*, was granted a divorce on grounds of adultery. Mrs. Newley charged Newley with adultery with actress Jean Collins. Newley did not deny the charge.

Pickle Picked

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Pickle Packers Association has named its Man of the Year—Bill L. Pickle of Hollendale, Miss., owner of Pickle's Dairy Bar.

VANCOUVER — Violet McCallie, 72, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a prostitution charge. It was the second time she had been arrested for prostitution in about a month.

OTTAWA — Hon. Robert Taschereau formally assumed office as Canada's 11th chief justice. He took the oath of office in a ceremony before Governor-General Vanier.

NEW YORK — Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian, successfully defended himself in a paternity case. Family court Judge Philip Tischman ruled Gregory, who is married, did not father a girl born here Jan. 1 to Miss Martha Sheppard, a Negro.

VANCOUVER — William Andrew Rogers, 20, was sentenced to five years in prison for beating to death a woman he lived with in a roominghouse. He was convicted last week of manslaughter in the death of Michael Brown Feb. 8.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King and 11 other Negro ministers were sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$50 each for being in criminal contempt of court.

LONDON — Hugh Gaitskell, late leader of the Labor party,

NAMES In the News



OWEN LATIMORE
England-bound

left an estate of \$90,013, his will disclosed. Death duties will take £30,182.

VANCOUVER — David Wilson, 32, of Victoria, was sentenced to three years in jail for possession of stolen bond coupons. Wilson was arrested and charged last Aug. 31 when he attempted to cash a \$112 bond coupon, part of the loot in a \$300,000 St. Catharines, Ont., robbery.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — The driver and two bodyguards tailing President Francois Duvalier's two children to school were shot to death by gunmen firing from an automobile. The children, Jean-Claude, 12, and Simone, 14, were unharmed.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Jerry Gleiser, widow of the famed Hollywood lawyer, told police someone stole furs and jewelry valued at more than \$60,000 while she was dining with friends.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — Governor Sir Ralph Grey warned striking civil servants they could lose their pension right by continuing the walkout. The strike started a week ago, a protest against the government's new labor regulations bill.

MOSCOW — Soviet film director Leonid Lukov died at 57. He was known for many films about the October Revolution of 1917.

LONDON — British Labor party chief Harold Wilson will fly to Moscow May 8 to confer with Premier Khrushchev.

VANCOUVER — Police Chief Ralph Booth has asked for a complete ban on the sale and use of fireworks in Vancouver, saying the situation was getting out of control.

TORONTO — Dr. Norman Shesstone, the surgeon with Canada's oldest living lung cancer patient, isn't at all sure smoking causes cancer. He said the man is still alive and smokes two or three packs of cigarettes a day.

TORONTO — Cartilage "banks" soon will be maintained at major medical centres for the repair of traffic accident victims' faces, predicts Dr. Reed Dingman, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Michigan.

TORONTO — A medical team at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital has developed a safe, effective human serum against lockjaw, says Dr. Leo Honey, a staff surgeon.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The president of Clemson College praised Harvey Ganit — the first Negro accepted in South Carolina's white schools — as "an excellent student."

"He hasn't missed a class and is passing in everything," President R. C. Edwards said.

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Recalling the Past

A CITY INCORPORATED for more than 100 years has a lot of the past to remember, and a lot to fascinate its residents and visitors of the present and the future. For that reason, it is to be hoped that the architects working on the Centennial Square designs and particularly the plans for the city hall renovation and extension are making ample provision for a civic museum and archives in a readily accessible location and with room to grow.

The city's existing collection of relics of early community history is unfortunately not large, although City Clerk M. F. Hunter deserves credit for doing as much as has been in his personal power to build it up. But it is a good beginning.

Enough citizens have family roots or other connections spreading back into 19th century Victoria that, given their enthusiasm and generosity and the organizational aid and impetus that the civic administration can afford, there should be no difficulty in amassing material for exhibition that would make a museum one of the most interesting features of the commemorative development, illuminating the city's story as nothing else could do, visibly recounting its growth and its changing ways.

True Victoria is already served by the provincial archives and museum and the Maritime Museum of British Columbia, and the latter may in due course be located in a central position. Neither the provincial nor the maritime collection, however, emphasizes the local community theme. For that matter, the more museums the better, because there seems no end to human curiosity—notably that of tourists drinking in the romance of strange places—about what has gone before.

The aim of the planners of the square and its attendant facilities is to make it a lively place, one where people congregate, a true heart of the city. An adequate display of mementos of times gone by would help ensure the achievement of this purpose, and nothing could be more fitting for a monument to a century of civic life.

We Don't Run Short

IF NUMBERS are the criteria Canada should be able to look to the future with confidence. There can be no complaint of any shortage of executive chiefs to run our governmental affairs. On the face of it the country should be well looked after.

Prime Minister Pearson has named 16 parliamentary secretaries to round out his ministry. Added to 25 cabinet ministers previously appointed this brings the number of his elected administrators, including himself, to 42.

As a nation of course this is by no means all. That represents the federal government. There are others, the ten provincial governments to be taken into account in any reckoning of the political rulers who run the combined state. In cabinet ministers these number the handsome total of approximately 135.

All told therefore Canada enjoys a grand governmental complex of nearly 180 incumbents.

It is interesting to compare this with Great Britain, on whose cabinet system the set-up in Canada is based. Including full cabinet members, other ministers and parliamentary assistants, the Whitehall total is around 75. In like measure there must be added the component of Northern Ireland, with a dozen cabinet ministers to raise the British number to 87.

The population of the United Kingdom is some 53 millions; that of Canada is approaching 19 millions. There must be noted the vast area of this country but even so Canada affords no little advantage in respect of its political administrators.

This of course is North America, where standards are high. No one can say anyway that we are parsimonious when it comes to government; we do really well by those we put in power.

One might wish sometimes the governments did as well by us.

The Cost

WHILE ALL would appear to be quiet on the Sino-Indian border front at this time, Mr. Nehru's government is furiously engaged in rebuilding its long-neglected armed forces.

From New Delhi comes the news that India's Parliament has now approved a defence budget totalling nearly two billion dollars for 1963. Plans are well under way to double the size of the army within two years and to add six new divisions immediately.

At the same time the Indian government is hoping that the United States will still agree to provide an air defence "armada" to repel any further attack on India by Chinese Communist forces.

This plan, first suggested by the U.S. defence experts who were sent to India along with representatives of Britain and the other Commonwealth nations during the height of the Chinese invasion, was to have been put into effect if the Communists had succeeded in breaking through the major Indian defence line.

The plan was never followed through because the Red Chinese troops were withdrawn by Peking before the main Indian defences were reached. Though Peking made much of the voluntary retirement as a demonstrable gesture of its feelings of goodwill toward the people of India, most Western observers believe that the sudden change of heart was due solely to the threat of retaliation by the Western air armada.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that India is now finding out that the cost of following the course of neutrality is every whit as high as the cost of taking sides in the cold war. But, as many neutrals have discovered before it in the rough course of history, costs are often only imposed after a war begins hot. And then, usually, it is too late.

India may have learned her lesson. But if she has not, at least she is now able to see who her friends are.

A Nice Change

NEWLY-APPOINTED Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has stated that he intends taking a "cold, hard look" at the nation's defence program as initiated by the former Conservative government.

This should make a nice contrast to the hot and flabby look he took a month ago.



Struggle Gains Heat

The Battle of the Artists

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

THIS SHARP division within the Communist movement produced by the Soviet Party's campaign against artistic heresies has been dramatized by the sudden banning in London of the exhibition of Ferdinand Léger's paintings, which had already been shown in Moscow.

Léger who was himself passionately pro-Communist was, like Picasso, one of the problem children of the movement in Stalin's time: the Kremlin needed him as a prestige symbol but abhorred his work. The Moscow exhibition was a sort of posthumous apotheosis. But now the pictures have been sent back to Paris on the grounds, logical enough, that what is bad in a young Russian must also be bad in a dead Frenchman.

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The French Communist Party will not be pleased. Already there is an interesting line-up between the Czechs, the Bulgarians and the East Germans on the one hand—all loudly welcoming Khrushchev's onslaught on the intellectual and aesthetic excesses of the young (and many who are not so young)—and, on the other, the Poles and the Hungarians, who say nothing of Fidel Castro—who have so far ignored the new Russian line.

The war is now being carried into the European parlor outside the bloc, who see, to their cost, the image of Khrushchev's liberal Russia becoming heavily tarnished.

Inside Russia itself the struggle is gaining heat. But the really interesting thing is that there is indeed a struggle, not simply a walk-over for Khrushchev and his partisans. These are being hard put to it to find allies among the writers and artists who carry any weight at all—a new situation.

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Yevtushenko is in an exceptionally delicate position because the Party's decision to get tough coincided with the publication in a Paris journal of his autobiographical essay in which he said things about Stalin and Stalinism for a foreign audience which he would have been wiser to reserve for home consumption.

But it will be surprising if his "confession" turns out to be a formal reiteration of the old, traditional, degrading line. It is likely to amount to no more than a formal obfuscation of the superior wisdom of the Central Committee.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

A force of 1,800 Americans landed at York—now Toronto—120 years ago today—in 1843—and the heavily outnumbered British garrison withdrew to Kingston, Ont. The Americans demolished part of York and sacked it.

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Journalist now turned cultural policeman.

They are not fighting against Communism; they are fighting for what they take to be true Communism, which includes the right, they believe, to freedom of expression for artists and the right of all intelligent and loyal followers of communism to be treated not as Juvenile delinquents but as trusted and responsible persons.

Their solidarity under attack which has sometimes been vicious in the extreme, the present Khrushchev line being actively supported, if not initiated, by the neo-fascist campmen, has so far been remarkable. They are not limiting themselves, as they did in 1957, to a "dead of silence"; they are answering back.

The Soviet press had not been publishing their answers.

It is the Ordorovian—a Russian invention that may well teach the capitalist Western world a lesson they will not easily forget.

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In the middle of this encircling sphere of light and sound and smell stands the cringing customer:

It seems a long time since we were appalled—and untrained—by Ronald Reagan in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and rendered helpless in ecstasy by Buster Keaton washing his hands in a basin at the bottom of the sea in "The Navigator."

Now there is news of yet another development from the old original Thaumotrope.

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It's like contemporary music—only this goes in one eye and out the other!

In New Federation

Seeds of Division

By BRUCE GRANT from Sarawak

THE RECENT starting of

British troops on the

Sarawak-British border

following a raid in which

armed men attacked a police

station in Sarawak is seen as

an indication that other at-

tacks may result from the

rebel movement opposed to

the Malaysia plan. Under

the Malaysia scheme, a federa-

tion will be formed of Malaya,

Singapore, Sarawak, Brunei,

and British North Borneo, to be-

come effective on August 31.

Last December, an immi-

gent movement, the "Na-

tional Army of North Borneo,"

attempted a coup d'état in

Brunei. This collapsed after

British and Gurkha troops

were sent in response to an ap-

peal from the ruler. Indonesia,

which is also opposed to the

Malaysia plan, has been ac-

used of supporting the rebels.

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Sarawak is the biggest, most

populous and most advanced

politically of the three Borneo

territories (Brunei, Sarawak

and North Borneo) which are

to join Malaysia. It also has the

best-looking capital, Kuching

was not destroyed during the

war, like the cities of North

Borneo, and today it looks

immaculate and settled, with an

air of being older than R.

The style of the adminis-

trative and official buildings

is a blend of Iban long houses

and Doric colonnades. There is

a startling black mosque, sev-

eral churches, the only mu-

seum in Borneo and a bazaar

of weathered, two-story arched

buildings built over arcades.

There is political talk in cof-

fee shops; police "Wanted"

notices are pinned up on walls;

gangs of young people sweep

through the streets. Kuching

has a juvenile delinquency

Pipeline Paying Off

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

An initial dividend was announced Friday by Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipe Line Co. It will pay 25 cents a share on May 31, and the directors state they hope to continue such payments on a quarterly basis.

Western Pacific was built two years ago to bring B.C. crude oil and petroleum products from the B.C. Peso River area to the Vancouver refinery market. It has recently been delivering over 30,000 barrels a day.

MACMILLAN RESULTS

First quarter of 1963 was not quite as good for Macmillan, Bloedel and Forest River as the corresponding quarter of 1962, but chairman J. V. Clyne says the prospects for the rest of the year are all right.

Net profit was \$8,220,000 (40 cents a share) against \$8,700,000 (42 cents) a year ago. Sales were also down slightly at \$72,500,000 from \$73,700,000.

TURNED FURTHER

Mr. Clyne said profits were down despite a rise in dollar discount from 5 per cent to 7% per cent.

Newspaper earnings were lower owing to drop in advertising, reduction in publishers' inventories, and the start up of a new U.S. newspaper mill in the Pacific Northwest.

Roads Taking Greater Toll

Road accidents are taking a greater toll of life this year than they did last year, Motor Vehicles superintendent George Lindsay said last night. "Up to April 24 this year we had 11 deaths on the road," he said. "And we expect more before the end of the month. Up to the end of April, 1962, there were 18 deaths."

Dividend First

But lumber and plywood sales increased in volume and plywood prices were stronger than a year ago. Pulp and coarse paper mills were favorable.

NON-RECURRING COSTS

Mr. Clyne explained non-recurring costs affected the net profit for the first 1963 quarter.

Mr. Clyne said rising housing starts in Canada and the U.S. indicated the economies in both countries were improving.

OIL CLIMAX PAST

The price deterioration in the Canadian petroleum industry may have reached its climax in the last quarter of 1962, according to W. O. Twalton, president of Imperial Oil Ltd.

But he said the annual meeting Friday that although there had been significant increases in sales volume, the effect of the price-cut squeeze had not yet been completely offset.

In the first quarter of 1963, Imperial Oil made a net profit of \$19,400,000 (42 cents a share) compared with \$19,800,000 (42 cents) in the first quarter of 1962.

TARIFF REFUSED

The U.S. whisky industry has failed in its efforts to have the tariff increased on imports of Canadian whisky.

The U.S. Tariff Commission found the main reason for the increased consumption of Canadian whisky was not tariff concessions but a consumer preference for imported spirits, based on taste and brand prestige.

SHARP INCREASE

Noranda Mines earned 2 cents a share in the first quarter.

ter of 1963, against earnings of 20 cents in the corresponding period of 1962.

SUCCESSION HUSBAND

Mrs. Lois Achason of Seattle has been named president of Black Ball Freight Service and Black Ball Transport Inc., succeeding her late husband, Robert J. Achason.

LOSS FOR AIRLINE

Pacific Western Airlines had a net loss of \$317,400 in 1962, compared with a profit of \$10,263 in 1961. R. H. Leidman, president, said the continuing strike of two unions had only a slight effect on the firm's revenue.

'Spies' Nabbed

Buenos Aires (Reuters)—Argentine police here have arrested three Czechoslovaks and two Argentinians alleged to be working for an economic spying ring.

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B.C. Cool To Road

A new road link between B.C. and Alberta, proposed by Alberta officials, found little enthusiasm among provincial highways department officials yesterday.

A spokesman said the road would probably be as expensive to build as the Rogers Pass highway—\$66,000,000.

WHISKY ROUGH STUFF FOR BOY

Whisky Rough Stuff for Boy

Courtroom Parade

An 18-year-old boy was fined \$20 and told he would have plenty of time to start drinking again by Magistrate William Oster—in city magistrate's court Friday.

W. Steele, 833 Admirals Road, entered a plea of guilty on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

"Whisky is pretty rough stuff for a boy of 18 isn't it?" said Magistrate William Oster. "You really have plenty of time to start drinking."

In Oak Bay magistrate's court, Margaret Levant, 427 had studied the woman's probation report and found her to be a decent person.

Before sentence was passed, defence counsel Allen Curtis pointed out his client had been in custody for six weeks. This was charged with obtaining liquor through false pretences.

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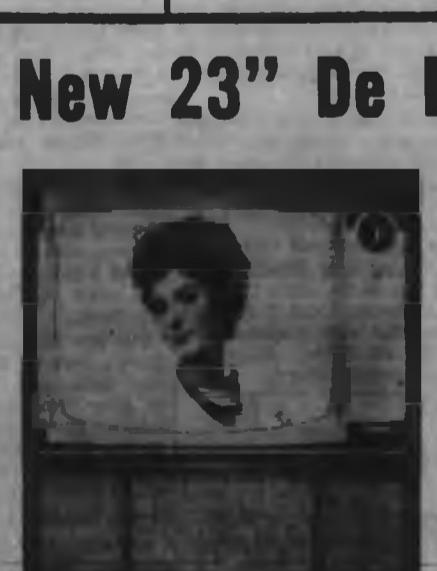


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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Between Billie Sol Estes, with his fertilizer, and the National League umpires with their new version of the balk rule, this spring in Texas has been a rough deal all around. There've been 10 balks called against Houston pitchers. The Colts got only two hits Tuesday, losing to the Cardinals, 13-4, and falling a full game behind the M's, and there isn't a thing Lyndon can do about it.

Yet that isn't the worst. The worst came to pass this week in a \$50,000 scramble called the Houston Classic, an annual fiesta dedicated to the glory and greed of that godlike creature, the Lone Star golfer. By sacred tradition, if not state law, this is a private bash where carpetbaggers are admitted only on condition that they leave the prize money to some deserving son of the purple plains like Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, or Jack Burke Jr.

Well, Tex, it must have been something to behold when a tall, skinny stranger, who looks like Charles de Gaulle but calls himself Bob Charles, went busing around with scores of 67-68-69-204, smashing the tournament record by five strokes and making off with \$10,000.

Not only is Charles a non-Texan, he's a non-Texan from a place called New Zealand, which is a hell of a piece beyond the Poros, and on top of that he's lefthanded. It was by all odds the most horrid calamity since the Alamo.

The Bar Sinister

This is a revolution to rank right up there with 28-year-old Francis Ouimet's conquest of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray half a century ago. Not since Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded has there been a lefthander won a major professional tournament until Charles I came along.

In golf, the bar sinister has almost exactly the same meaning as in heraldry. Among bowlers, shortstops, and golfers, the term "southpaw" has low and foulish connotations. A 15-handicapper player, who can hardly pick and choose, might have a drink with a lefthander or even play a round with one on a public course, but he wouldn't want his master to marry one.

Last week Fred Corcoran, of the International Golf Association, got a call from a lefthanded acquaintance asking him to make room for Charles in the Thunderbird Classic at Westchester Country Club in June. Fred knows and respects the thin man from Down Under. Indeed, when Charles shot a 67 to lead the first round of Canada Cup competition in Buenos Aires last November, Corcoran went around assuring horrified Argentines that there was nothing immoral about it—that Charles was match play champion of New Zealand, that he had beaten the likes of Peter Thomson, Bruce Crampton, and Kel Nagle in New Zealand Open competition, that two years ago he led qualifiers in the British Open.

Henrich Model

"However," Corcoran told the man, "the Thunderbird is invitational and Bob doesn't qualify under the rules because he hasn't won a major tournament. Let's wait and see what happens over the weekend."

So Charles not only qualified, he flew it so he could stay in this country through the Thunderbird, at least. Recently when he tied for 15th in the Masters, he explained that his American visa was costing \$300 a week and he could stay only while his bankroll lasted. Corcoran is delighted that the Houston \$10,000 will get him to New York, but then, Corcoran even plays golf with Ted Williams.

Once when Williams was in New York without clubs, Corcoran phoned Winged Foot and was told that although they had maybe 500 bags on hand, not one set was left handed. A little later they called back with a correction. They did have one set, lost behind by a player who hadn't returned to pick them up. Player named Tommy Henrich.

"I'll take 'em," Ted said. "Every hit the bum ever made for the Yankees was with a Ted Williams model."

Switch Hitters

Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb hit golf balls lefthanded and the original Dutch Leonard was a fine player from the wrong side, but they had won recognition as southpaws of distinction and nobody dared sneer. About 200,000 Americans, less than five per cent of our golfing population, strive to emulate them.

When a father brings his lefthanded 10-year-old to the club pro, he is told it will take four to six weeks to have sticks made to order. Usually, one of three things happen: (a) the pro turns the boy around; (b) the kid takes up tennis; (c) the father drowns him.

Ben Hogan is a converted southpaw and there is one recorded case of a righthanded pro changing the other way. Johnny Balle, who was second to Sam Snead in the British Open of 1946, is the switcher. He has a valid excuse. "I was playing righthanded," he said, "but thinking lefthanded."

Totems Go One Up With Overtime Win

SAN FRANCISCO—Gonale to Nick Mickoudi with 14 seconds left in the second period, Al Millar made 34 saves and Jim Powers scored in overtime here last night as Seattle Totems beat San Francisco 3-2, in the opening game of the best-of-seven Western Hockey League final.

A crowd of 5,535 watched Millar stop 30 shots and again in a fast-paced penalty-free game. He gave up a goal

to Nick Mickoudi with 14 seconds left in the second period, and another to Len Hale at 13:21 of the third to tie the score, but blocked at least a dozen other shots that seemed cinch goals.

Don Chupka and Bob Slobourin scored to give Totems a 2-1 lead, and Powers stole the puck off a San Francisco stick to get the winner at 17:32 of the sudden-death overtime period, only seconds after he came on the ice.

San Francisco's 10th-ranked team has been eliminated.

PCL Baseball

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	PCT.	GBL
Seattle	7	4	.636	10
Montreal	6	5	.545	10
Calgary	6	5	.545	10
Ottawa	5	6	.455	10
Montreal	4	7	.333	10
Calgary	3	8	.250	10
Montreal	2	9	.167	10
Seattle	1	10	.083	10
Montreal	0	11	.000	10

FREE TO GLOBETROT

Peter Allis, probably the best British golfer of the present day, said he wasn't interested in "steamroller" methods. He reached a conclusion in the

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Seeing-Eye Caddy

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selects club and shoots, he keeps eagle eye on the ball, then pulls cart directly to ball and waits for next shot. Also, he charges no fee.—(AP Photo/afax)

Speaking Briefly

It Was a Hot Round

Australia's Bruce Crampton took an eight on the 17th yesterday and dropped back to a six-way tie for first place as the field stormed away through the second round of the \$50,000 Texas Open gold tournament.

Crampton was angry over a ruling that forced him to shoot with a television wire in front of him on the par-four 17th. Arnold Palmer, who fired a 64 to move within three strokes of the leaders, argued about interfering photographers, and Doug Ford stormed that "even the marshalls were taking pic-

ture."

Crampton started the day with a two-stroke lead, and wound up with an one-over-par 71 to tie Tommy Aaron, Bob Charles, Frank Beard, Doug January and Jack Fleck.

He was in a binder in front of the 17th to start with, hit over the green into a tree, then had to shoot under the television wire. The ball hit a rock and bounced out of bounds. He finally reached the green in six, and two-putted.

Later, Palmer insisted that spectator photographers "should be banned from the course."

"I had one of the clicking right in the middle of my try for a birdie putt," he said.

Al Johnson of Montreal shot a 74 for 141, and Al Baldwin of Toronto missed the cut off 147.

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MICKEY MANTLE, still unable to bat righthanded, will return to the New York Yankees' lineup today against the Cleveland Indians, but Roger Maris is still out with a pulled muscle and pitcher Blue Denby will be out for about two months after having bone chips removed from his elbow.

Lethbridge Nationals have been drawn in a bracket with Brasil, France and Uruguay for the preliminary round of the world basketball championships May 12 in Brazil.

Defending champion Mickey Wright took a one-stroke lead in the women's title-holders golf tournament with a total of 140 after a par 72 yesterday in Augusta, Ga.

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GILLES VILLEMURE, 22-year-old goalie with Vancouver junior Canucks, has been named rookie-of-the-year in the Western Hockey League ... Al Anderson, Amesbury, Mass., and Givani Beretta, a Canadian, and Dick Pitlochino, halfback, have signed end Giovani Beretta, a Canadian, and Dick Pitlochino, halfback-quarterback from New Mexico University ... Al Anderson of Winnipeg, who sued Wimipeg Blue Bombers, claiming they kept him on their protected list and deprived him of a chance to join the team in Fort Worth next week, said the pros will boycott Colombo "if they are not." He added that the Professional Athletes Association should bar him for life any golfer who goes to the Colonial.

The Colonial tournament committee, in a telegram to PGA officials, said January will not be invited.

In Fort Worth, a Colonial spokesman said:

"Our attitude is that despite any withdrawals, there will still be a tournament and there will be just that much more prime money for those who come. We're going to play the tournament."

January last year criticized the operation of the Colonial Country Club, saying the club pro did not get proper recognition.

Doug Ford, one of the pros playing in the Texas Open here, has been invited to come in Fort Worth next week.

Two More Medals —But Both Bronze

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GAMES RECORD

Saari set a Games record of 4:18.3 in winning and Scholander, with 4:28.1, was under the previous mark of 4:29.4 set by Scholander in preliminaries here. Hutton was timed in 4:34.0.

Dick McGaugh, Bill Craig, Walt Richardson and Nick Kirby of the winning U.S. relay team also set a Games record of 4:05.6, well under the 1959 mark of 4:14.0 set by a U.S. team.

The two bronze medals for Canada brought the country's total medals so far to 20—a gold by diver Tom Dinsley of Vancouver, nine silvers and 10 bronze. Three silvers and five bronze medals have been won by the swimmers.

MORE CHANCES

More opportunity for swimming medals will come Sunday when four Canadian girls who swam heats Friday night will contest two more finals.

Lynne Pommier, 17, of Vancouver and Sharon Pierce, 15, of Prince Rupert, B.C., finished second behind U.S. swimmers in their heats but qualified for the women's 400-metre freestyle final.

Mary Stewart, 17, of Vancouver, already a winner of three silver medals, and Eileen Weir, 17, of Toronto, also finished second to U.S. swimmers and qualified for the 100-metre backstroke final.

Meanwhile, Canada's women's basketball team took its third straight loss when Chile defeated the Vancouver Maidens 60-43.

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Mrs. Phillips Ladies' Champ, Clark, Nurse in Men's Final

Mrs. Mel Phillips of Camrose, Alta., won the Empress Golf Tournament's women's championship at Victoria Golf Club yesterday, and Ross Clark of Portland and Seattle's Dave Nurse qualified for today's men's final.

While Mrs. Phillips was beating Mrs. Nurse, 3 and 1, for the women's title, her husband,

Dave, was downing Dr. Paul Zuzulin of Portland, one up.

Clark, an ex-champion, reached the final with a 5 and 4 victory over F. J. Gleeson of Shattuck.

Today's draw:

8:30—Eightight Right, P. L. Riley vs. P. R. Martin.

8:30—Seventh Right, K. Stevens vs. M. Hartwell.

10:30—Ninth Right, W. Park vs. Sparks.

MONTREAL—Final results of all-star balloting in the National Hockey League has graphically illustrated the drop in the fortunes of Montreal Canadiens, who up until recently-concluded season dominated the league for the best part of a decade.

For the first time in 12 seasons not one member of the Montreal club made the first team and only Henri Richard's selection as the second-best centremen kept Canadiens from drawing a blank in the vote. Not since 1951 have less than three Canadians been among the 15 players on the first two teams and in 1950 and 1956, Canadiens had four on the first team and two on the second.

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East Rally Lap Sorrowful For Some Cars

By J. T. JONES
Colonist Car Columnist

TORONTO—It was a confused and sorrowful trip through the Muskoka district of Ontario for some of the competitors in the Shell 4000 Rally.

'Middle-Aged'**Careful Drivers****Win Rally**

By BRUCE LEVETT
MONTREAL (CP)—Two middle-aged motorists, who drove carefully from Vancouver, pulled into downtown Place Ville Marie Friday night as winners of the 4,000-mile Cross-Canada Rally.

Clay Gibbs and Dick Doyen of Milwaukee, both 50, picked up only two penalty points from the time they left the west coast Saturday in their Toronto-sponsored Chevy II.

YOUNGER MEN SECOND

In second place in the unofficial standings were two younger men, George Merson, 28, and John Wilson, 26, both of Toronto, in a Ford Falcon Sprint.

Driving the same type of car into third place was Paul MacLennan and Art Dempsey, also of Toronto.

A Progeet 404, driven by Frank Carras and Ron Carney of Toronto, walked off with private-entry honors. The Ford Falcon team took the manufacturers' team prize.

A Hamilton-based Studebaker Lark, driven by Gillian Field, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Diana Carter, of Toronto, was the top women's entry.

IN WINNERS BEHIND

Last year's winners, John Jones and Lou Lalonde, of Toronto—they were second in the first rally two years ago—dropped far down the list. They picked a Studebaker Lark.

Lalonde said he and Jones, realizing they had no hope of winning personally, followed closely behind their female teammates to lend assistance in case the girls got into trouble.

There were 5,000 spectators in Place Ville Marie, most of them car enthusiasts who mobbed the drivers and leaped onto their cars as they came up to the finish line.

Oliver Gendebien, Belgian racing ace, drove a Volvo and finished close behind the leaders but official standings were not immediately available.

Entrants began the rally with zero scores. For each navigation, driving or mechanical mishap points were scored against them.

NONE WITHOUT PENALTIES

No driver finished the course without penalties, but Doyen and Gibbs came home with only two, the least number of penalties ever levied in the rally's history.

"The car worked perfectly," Doyen said. "It was a pretty tough rally and anything could have happened."

Viking Ship Not**For Victoria**

Promoters of the Sherwood Forest commercial recreation park have dropped the idea of buying a 70-foot Viking ship, originally built for use in a movie, and bringing it to Victoria from New York.

"It's too big to ship here and too small to sail," promoter Milton Fiddle said last night.

Investigation also showed it would have been too big for trips up and down the Gorge, he said.

Promoters of the park on the Gorge plan to have two 50-foot Viking-style ships built to ferry passengers between the Inner Harbor and the park.

Press Strike Headed Off

NANAIMO—The threat of a printers' strike at the Nanaimo Free Press was averted Friday afternoon.

Friday, printers and publishers met, and after a 2½-hour meeting Howie Carruthers, president of the union, announced the strike had been postponed on the basis of a 19-cent-an-hour increase over a three-year period.

SPRING CHANGE-OVER Executive-Driven 63's

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**To Retire**

Major G.W. Archer who is retiring as officer commanding 3rd (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery RCA, made his last official inspection at Bay Street Armoury Friday night. Major Archer came up through the ranks, enlisting in the 5th Coast Brigade in 1939 as gunner. He leaves at end of June to take position with Canadian Immigration service in Liverpool, England.

The leading crew, Dick Doyen and Clay Gibbs, cruised calmly and confidently into the final checkpoint of the day in their Chevy II and reported they had run clean of penalty points for yet another day.

Since leaving Vancouver Saturday night, they have made a total error of one minute at one checkpoint—an almost incredible standard of accuracy.

EVEN COMPUTER HIT

Combined fatigue of crews and cars caused most of Thursday's trouble, and even appeared to have affected the electronic computer that has been keeping out the point standings every evening since the rally began.

Thursday night, technical difficulties delayed the day's results announcement until long after most competitors had gone to bed.

FALCON SPRINTS 'SURE'

The team still seems to be solidly in the hands of the Ford Falcon Sprits. About the only thing that could take it from them now is the complete loss of one of their three cars. The way they've run so far, breathing down the necks of Doyen and Gibbs, this is unlikely.

Two of the Falcons still hold second and third places overall—but they've traded places. Paul MacLennan and Art Dempsey, who were second at the end of Wednesday's run, dropped to third and left George Merson and George Wilson in their place. The third Falcon is further down the list, but the team's total of penalty points is still by far the lowest in the field.

DIET IN GASOLINE

A Chrysler 300, driven by Terry Summ and Roger Both, has moved up into fourth place, after Paul Bailey and Doug Gallop of Montreal had their Renault come out, apparently because of dirt in the gasoline. The delay added 23 points to their total and they fell from fourth to fifth.

Belgian racer Olivier Gendebien discovered Thursday that his tactics may have been too conservative. One of the world's fastest drivers in sports cars, Gendebien has been taking things easy in the timed driving tests—hillclimbs and gymkhana events—to save strain on the Volvo for the road parts of the rally.

The results of these dry tests are only to be used in case of tie in penalty points. Now Gendebien is involved in a tie with the fourth-place Chrysler—and he's behind in driving test scores.

He's still wowing the girls, though. A chorus of oohs greets him at nearly every stop.

Ferry Given Clean Bill Of Health

Fears of Gulf Island residents about the seaworthiness of the ferry Cy Peck are groundless, senior steamship inspection officer of the department of transport, H. L. Elliott, said yesterday.

"She is very definitely seaworthy—otherwise she would not be operating," he said.

"Her design is to the satisfaction of the department, otherwise she would not have a certificate approving her as a vehicle and passenger ferry."

The Cy Peck is inspected each year before a certificate is issued, Mr. Elliott said.

The ship's certificate expires May 16 when she will come in for a full inspection.

Commenting on a suggestion that the ship does not meet specifications laid down for a passenger ferry, Mr. Elliott said the Cy Peck was built in Tacoma, Wash. In 1913, and was considered an "existing ship" where regulations were concerned.

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Standardization Goal**Parley to Study Road Laws**

Standardization of motor vehicle laws will be discussed by more than 200 delegates from 13 states, three provinces and the Yukon at a convention in Victoria next week.

Merlin W. Donald of Montreal, vice-president of the All-Canadian Insurance Federation, made his last official inspection at Bay Street Armoury Friday night. Major Archer came up through the ranks, enlisting in the 5th Coast Brigade in 1939 as gunner. He leaves at end of June to take position with Canadian Immigration service in Liverpool, England.

A travelling exhibit showing government officials and others from Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Alberta, B.C., Saskatchewan and the Yukon.

Discussions will centre on standardization of laws and regulations governing motor vehicle operation. There will be talks and committee meet-

ings on enforcement and traffic safety, liability, financial responsibility and insurance licensing and registration, and interstate and inter-provincial problems.

B.C. Attorney-General, Hon. Earl C. Wimwood, will preside at the annual conference at the Empress Monday through Thursday of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

The exhibit, called Safety Showcase, is sponsored by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. It is housed in two 40-foot vans which will be open to the public.

Mr. Lindsay is president of the Region 4 association. The president of the parent association, Lawrence P. Hanley, New Brunswick registrar of

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motor vehicles, and its executive director, L. S. Harris of Washington, D.C., also will be in town.

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Four singers competed for B.C. Electric rose bowl at music festival last night. Winner, Merna Jenkins, is above left. Operatic class winner, Pamela Paver is second from right.

and oratorio winner, Marion Matcham is at far right. Sole male competitor was Allan Husband who had won both male oratorio and operatic classes earlier in week.

Rose Bowl Goes To Merna Jenkins

By BERT BINNEY

The days of increasing speculation and even outright predictions as to who might win the top singing award in the Music Festival ended last night.

Soprano Merna Jenkins was declared winner of the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl by adjudicator Dr. Sydney Northcote.

After close competition of a very high standard from three other singers.

Mrs. Jenkins, actually a veteran of performances on a Young Artists' tour a year or so back, gained the adjudicators' nod over mezzo-soprano Pamela Paver who had previously won the operatic class, Marion Matcham, successful Thursday evening in the female oratorio competition, and Allan Husband, who took both the operatic and oratorio classes in the male division.

There was a very large audience at Central Junior High school auditorium for the honor concert which concluded with the Rose Bowl competition.

This was the only competitive event. Unfortunately no pianist qualified this year for the City of Victoria Medallion. Nevertheless, enthusiastic response greeted all the items selected from classes heard during the past week.

The year 1963 was great for young pianists at music festival and here are two of them—brother and sister team of Bruce and Rosemary Fryer. Both scored well individually and they teamed up to win intermediate duet class over six other pairs. They appeared at honor performance last night at request of adjudicator Guy Jonson.

More Books in '63

School Libraries Get \$12,000 Boost

More than \$12,000 will be spent in improvement of school library standards during 1963. Denis Brown, the school's curricular and special services department of the Greater Victoria School Board, told a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council last night.

Mr. Brown said improvement of standards refers to the board's plan to bring the number of books in school libraries up to a level of at least six books per student.

He said this money would also be used to catalogue books now in school libraries so that students would get maximum benefit from the supply now at their disposal.

SIMPLY METHOD

"The board has adopted a simple method of cataloguing which precludes any knowledge of complicated library systems and makes the hiring of librarians unnecessary," said Mr. Brown.

"We are also getting rid of obsolete books," he said. "Two members of the board go to the schools ahead of the term—four catalogues to get rid of out-of-date books. No encyclopedias more than 10 years old will be kept."

He said the purchase of books has taken an ever higher

Flowers Up On June 8

First flower basket will probably go up on downtown streets June 8, parks administrator W. H. Warren said Friday. Annual job of preparing the 550 floral displays that have become Victoria's trademark has already begun in the Beacon Hill Park nursery.

Andy Brown checking a cable. Yard foreman at McKay-Carmack where he has worked 17 years, he lives at 1850 Howroyd Place with his wife, Betty, and three children, Mindy, 16, Andrea, 14, and Bobby, 12. Andy's hobbies are fishing and hunting. . . Ken Hansen heading for supper . . . Ivor Alexander recuperating after a heart attack . . . Jerry Mardam getting out . . . Barbara Geddes visiting . . . Gordon Armstrong diagnosing . . . Jorgen Spangler helping work on the Jaycees dinner . . . Mai Rutherford shaking his head . . . Rosed Zelstra keeping an appointment . . . Sam Fernandes talking about competition . . . Kyril Weiler answering the phone . . . Verna Alder chatting about Alpine meadows.

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Mrs. A. B. Young CAC President

Immediate past president of the Victoria Branch of the Consumers Association of Canada Mrs. A. B. Young yesterday was elected president of the provincial branch of the CAC at a meeting in the Hotel Grosvenor, Vancouver.

Mrs. Young has a long and active association with CAC. Some years ago she organized the Halifax branch of CAC and served as president. She was a member-at-large for the national CAC and for four years was the eastern vice-president.

Later she organized the Sault Ste. Marie branch of the CAC and ran a weekly radio program on the subject.

In 1958 she moved back to Victoria and taught home economics for two years at the S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Mrs. Young is on the executive of the Women's Canadian Club, Home Economics and Dietetic Association, and the Willow group. She is a member of the University Women's Club, Association of Women Electors, Canadian Home Economics Association and was chairman of the 1963 Centennial Pageant.

Mrs. Young is a B.Sc. from Manitoba University, an MSc.



MRS. A. B. YOUNG

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting close to 12 years old so I consider myself almost a teen-ager.

What do you think about freedom of speech for us? I don't meanassing adults. I mean just talking back to parents when we don't happen to agree with them.

Don't you think kids ought to have their say when an argument comes up? Or do you think they should just sit there and not answer back with anything just because the other person happens to have lived on this earth about 23 years longer?

Please give us an answer right away because a lot of us are having this problem lately.—BUGGED.

Dear Bugged: Thanks for writing. A lot of parents are having this problem, too.

In order to answer properly, I'd have to know what you consider "answering back" and how it is different from "messing."

Kids should be allowed to present their side of the story, but having presented it they should accept the decision of that person who just happens to have lived on the earth about 23 years longer.

Dear Ann Landers: I take violent exception to the advice you gave the landlady who complained because two working girls entertained male company in their apartment anywhere from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.

You said, "As long as the tenants pay their rent, keep the property in good condition and refrain from disturbing the neighbors the landlady has no right to complain about their morals."

I have news for you. The landlady has a right to complain if the tenants are turning her property into a brothel.

I've rented apartments for a long time and I try to be careful. But it's impossible to judge people by looking at them. I've had neighbors who go on hunting and fishing trips at dawn tell me they see men snacking out of my apartment house at 4 and 5 a.m. Of course I give these girls notice but too often I get the same kind in their place.

You don't help any by telling these boulding Cleopatras it's O.K. so long as they don't dis-

WBA
Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet in the Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, April 29 at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. W. Disney, provincial Bald director from Vancouver, will speak about the provincial rally to be held up-island in May.

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Around the Shops

Bread Is Specialty of the House

By JILL ABLETT

Do you switch from one bakery to another?

I find that after a few weeks of going to the same bakery I'm day for a change of taste.

It's not that I don't like my baker's pastries anymore, but it's just fun to see what the other Victoria chefs dream up from time to time.

No doubt you do the same thing.

In that case, you should drop into the bakery I visited yesterday.

Apart from their always-good selection of Danish fancy pastries and cakes, they've got just about the best old-fashioned tasting apple pie in town.

The pastry is flaky and literally melts in your mouth.

from Iowa State and has a faculty of education diploma from Manitoba. She started her service department for the Winnipeg Hydro Electric Co. Her husband is a retired naval officer and she has two children and one granddaughter.

The apple is superbly flavored and the price alone will make you want to come back for more.

Large pies are 50 cents each and a small are 25 cents.

Christening At Ganges

GANGES—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Parker, Duncan, was baptized in Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges, following Easter Sunday Mass. Rev. Father Mudge bestowed the names of Gerald Sean upon the baby, who had as his godparents his uncle and aunt, Sally and Stephen Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker with Gerald Sean and his mother, Glenn, returned to Duncan after spending the weekend with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alexander, Ganges Hill.

Flavors include raisin, blueberry, lemon and cherry. Almost a meal in itself are their crispy sugared apple turnovers—just five cents each.

To give you some idea of their very reasonable prices, meringue shells are 25 cents a dozen, 40 cents will buy you 12 of the most date-filled bran muffins you'll find anywhere, and you can decorate your own cake if you purchase their sponge cake, at only 20 cents.

Although his pastries are excellent, the real specialty of this bakery is bread. There's everything from four kinds of dinner rolls and breadsticks to real homemade gossamer Danish bread.

Dinner rolls are all 35 cents a dozen and you can choose from sesame rolls, plain, poppy seed or whole wheat. Breadsticks are 25 cents a dozen.

"Machine" has been added in this store which assures you right before your eyes—the bread you buy is not only fresh but also sliced fresh and sealed in plastic as well.

Louves are all 20 cents each and include hobia, brown, white and long-shaped louves sprinkled with poppy seeds, sunflower seeds or just plain.

Their renowned Danish bread (dark or light Danish rye) is 30 cents a loaf, and you can also buy raisin bread for 25 cents.

COFFEE PARTY

Afternoon branch of St. Albin's Women's Auxiliary will hold a coffee party and sale of work in the parish hall, Ryan Street, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., May 1.

If you're inclined to switch from one bakery to another occasionally, call EV 5-4111 for the name of this one, and give your taste buds a treat.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. William Gilmour, manager of Eaton's store here until leaving for Vancouver a few years ago, has been posted to the Winnipeg store. He and Mrs. Gilmour will leave Vancouver early in May.

To Wed at Dawson Creek

The engagement is announced of Ruth Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morey, Dawson Creek, to Mr. Alan Walker, son of W. R. Cannon, 4853 Elk Road, and Mrs. R. Cannon, 1051 Hyacinth Avenue. The wedding will take place in Notre Dame Chapel, Dawson Creek, May 11.

Gifts Presented in Cannister

Mrs. Jim Burns and Mrs. Gordon Bennett were co-hosts at a kitchen shower in honor of their sister, Miss Leslie Evenden, at Mrs. Burns' Royal Oak Avenue home. Gifts were contained in a large decorated cannister. Guests were Mrs. Leo Evenden, Mrs. Ed Bryson, parents of the wedding principals, Mrs. Bill Cairns, Mrs. Jan Paul, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Dave Johnston, Mrs. Herb Kolby, Mrs. Mike Bennett, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Keith Smith, Mrs. Stu Cumberland, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. Fred Latham, Mrs. John Rainey, Mrs. Gordon Green and the Misses Gill Smith and Catherine Dale.

A Month in Ottawa

Mrs. Graham Shove, Ganges, has left for Ottawa, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Stone, for a month.

Shower Party

Mrs. E. H. Watchorn entertained recently at a shower in her Cedar Street home in Vancouver in honor of bride-elect Miss Margaret Davis of Victoria. White candles in silver candlesticks with spring flowers centred the refreshment table at which Mrs. J. H. Davis, mother of the bride-elect, presided. Invited guests were Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. A. Finch, Mrs. H. Bergstrom, Mrs. A. D. Silverwood, Mrs. K. C. McIntyre, and Misses Lottie McRae, Jeannie Rocking, Gail McIntyre, Myrtle Watchorn, Marie Watchorn and Patricia Watchorn.

Beat Tax —But Legally

Need for keeping complete records to assist in obtaining a true picture for estate, income and gift tax purposes, especially where there is joint property, was stressed by Gordon B. Empsey, manager of the local branch of the National Trust Company, when he spoke to Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening.

Mr. Empsey added that if such records are kept by the individuals concerned, there is a saving in time and expense at time of death and also ensures that the wishes of a deceased person can be carried out.

The speaker described in detail differences between the Federal Estate Tax and its predecessor, the Dominion Succession Duty Act.

He told of amendments to the Gift Tax Act, made in 1961, that introduced the new in a lifetime gift and he spoke briefly of various sections of the income tax, and the recently reactivated British Columbia succession duty Act.

"If we can arrange our affairs legally to avoid tax we are at liberty to do so," he explained. Then he warned that while there are loopholes in taxation laws for by ingenious people, the tax department is just as busily plugging these loopholes where they come to light.

Mr. Empsey was introduced by Mrs. David (Florence) Barlow and thanked by Miss Marjorie Press Club president Miss Ruth Adams presided at the dinner meeting and special guests included Mrs. T. W. (Gerry) Simpson and Miss Muriel Campbell, president and vice-president of the newly formed Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club.

Welcome as new members were Mrs. Eileen Russell, Mrs. Wendy Sinclair, Mrs. Ruby Allen, Miss Mary Nunn and Miss Margaret Ryall.

AMY



Capt. and Mrs. John Webb, 517 Ker Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ellen, to Mr. Terence David Lytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. B. Lytle, 615 Ralph Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 25, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rt. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Attendants will be Mrs. George Webb, matron of honor; Miss Valerie Lytle and Miss Sheila Smale, bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. Jack Waters and Mr. George Webb and Mr. Charles South will be ushers.—(Gibson's Studio)

**Hong Kong Night
At Naden June 14**

The annual June Ball in aid of the Armed Services Centre, formerly held in the gymnasium at HMCS Naden will be moved to a new location this year. In fact the ball, as such, will not be held at all. As well as a new location there will be an entirely new theme.

It will take the form of a "Hong Kong Night" and will be held on Friday evening, June 14, in the Officers' Mess at HMCS Naden.

Marques will also be set out on the grounds where games of chance will be in operation.

By Harry MacC



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Members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society make last minute preparations for the premiere of "Black Tights" at the Odeon Theatre on Monday even-

ing. Pictured, from left to right, Mrs. C. W. Conrad, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. J. W. Cantelon and Mrs. Yvonne Savannah.—(Ryan Bros.)

Sandra Lamont Bride Of Ronald M. Anwyll

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the setting for the recent marriage of Sandra Margaret Lamont, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. R. Lamont, Victoria, and Mr. Ronald Miles Anwyll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Anwyll, London, Ont. Father J. H. officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride chose a three-piece pink suit, with toning shoes and a chapel veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The only attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Ball. She wore a light grey suit with white accessories. Her bouquet

was gardenias and ivy. Mr. David A. Lamont, the bride's brother, was best man and Mr. J. Lamont was usher.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the reception held in Surfside 62. Leaving on a motor trip to Prince George the bride donned a matching top coat and a gardenia corsage. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Anwyll will make their home at 295 Quadra Street.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crane, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson, Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotsford, Shawnigan Lake.

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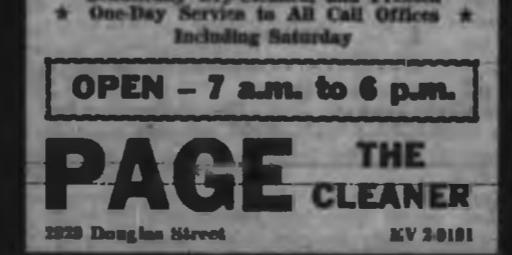
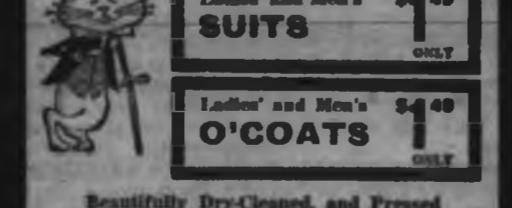
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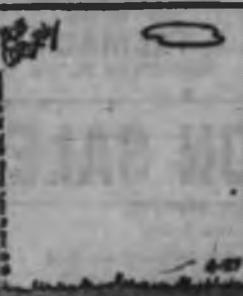
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Garden Notes

16 *Delta Citizen*, Victoria
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Don't Pollinate Cukes

By M. V. CHENUT, PEAK

BITTER CUCUMBERS (K.E.L.) (Victoria)—The long greenhouse and frame cucumbers should never be pollinated except for seed production, for a pollinated blossom will produce bitter fruits with a swollen seed cavity at one end. It is customary, in the commercial growing of long cucumbers, to pick off all the male blossoms as they form, and to screen the doors and ventilators to exclude insects.

Outdoor cucumbers, on the other hand, must be pollinated in order to form fruit. Ants are good pollinators, carrying the pollen from male blossoms to the females. In growing the new all-female Spartan Down pickling cucumber, it is necessary to grow another variety nearby to provide male blossoms.

The most common cause of bitter taste in outdoor cucumbers is too much sun. For best flavor, grow in partial or dappled shade.

MAGNOLIA ELIPS (N.J., Breckinridge Bay)—I am sorry to be so late in answering your question, but you failed to sign your name to your letter. It is never safe to assume your question will be discussed in this column, for my space is often booked up three and four weeks in advance; moreover, I must pick and choose which problems are to appear in print to avoid too much repetition. Always sign your name so I can answer by mail, or better still, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

I'm afraid I can't hold out any hope your Magnolia prunings will root in a jar of water, nor would an earth mixture, peat moss or vermiculite help much. Cuttings of Magnolia are extremely hard to root even under ideal conditions, and in practice these shrubs are nearly always propagated by seeds, layering or grafting.

LIME AND FERTILIZERS (R.F.M.C., Victoria)—It is wasteful to mix lime with commercial fertilizers or lime with manure, as the lime acts to release gaseous ammonia which is lost to the atmosphere. With manure

especially, a dressing of lime will be followed immediately by a strong smell of ammonia in the air.

The two can be combined in the soil, for in this case the soil tends to re-absorb the released ammonia before it is lost.

I am not altogether happy, though, over your proposal to lime your potato plot, for lime favors the development of scabby potatoes. It is always best to plant potatoes on ground which was limed the previous year for the preceding crop. Potatoes require a high content of humus in the soil and will usually do much better with bulky organic manures plus fertilizer than with fertilizer alone.

FLOWER SHOW—The Cadboro Bay Flower Show opens its doors at 2 p.m. today in St. George's Parish Hall. Better take along a pocketful of money, for there are bargains galore in surplus plants and gadgets at this "biggest little show" on Vancouver Island. They serve a pretty good tea, too.

The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Three Seeking Pulver Role

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Josh Logan tested Pat Boone, Robert Walker and Mark Goddard, for the lead in *Ensign Pulver*. Jack Lemmon played the ensign in Mr. Roberts, and it made a star of him. Pulver will first be a star, then a TV series. So the competition is keen.

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With the Steve McQueen-James Garner thriller, *The Great Escape* headed for enormous popularity, I wonder why there was so much fuss and feathers when they were making the picture last summer in Marland. Just about everything went wrong, and Steve walked out. He is glad he walked back in because this is the best role of his career.

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I have to laugh every time I hear that Marlon Brando is on this or that TV or radio show, giving an interview to make friends with the press, etc. He is so contemptuous of the people he is presumably trying to please ... It seems incredible that MGM is writing off the \$10,000,000 it cost to make Marlon's *Matting on the Bowery*.

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"Elizabeth Taylor's *England*" television special, will be a little bit squished won't it? As far as I can see and hear, Liz speaks most of her time in England at the Dorchester Hotel, with a visit now and then to a nearby pub. Liz was telling someone that while Richard Burton

was in Scotland her next project—this one—is for pin money. This is a good pin to pick up \$500,000.

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Cary Grant sent Audrey Hepburn a new set of matched luggage for her new honeymoon with Mel Ferrer.

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With Eddie Fisher busy bussing Sybil Burton the other night, some people have been saying, "Wouldn't it be nice if they fall in love?" It could happen although in this case I think more unlikely. It did happen when Latin actress was dating Fernando Lamas. They had dinner with Lee and Eddie. Eddie married Sybil. Then switched partners. Ariane married Fernando and Lee wed Lamas. Worked out nicely in both cases.

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Jane Fonda who has a crush on Judy Garland would do a handstand if Judy would consent to star in his next Broadway play, *Maggie May*. Bart who authored Oliver has Eliza going in London as well.

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Dorothy Lamour made *The Longest Day* in three languages, English, French and German over some loud objections of executives—some of whom are no longer at Fox—who said it would never go. The Longest Day is a roaring hit—in all three languages.

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VIRGIL G. DAMON, MD

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"When any husband gets out of line and the wife is aware of it, I have always had her confidence because she knows my conduct has never been anything short of ladylike down here. I had one surgeon's wife tell me bluntly, 'My husband thinks you're so perfect I should hate you, but I like you too much.'

I think women who don't have women friends and don't enjoy the company of other women are missing a lot.

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Glossy Paint Thwarts Super Mice

LONDON (APF)—Britain's ministry of agriculture has found that mice can crawl straight up the side of 10-foot high "miceproof" walls.

"Our scientists were staggered," said the ministry's pest officer, Dennis Burgess.

One of Britain's biggest food stores had appealed to the government for help against mice whose foraging was costing them thousands of pounds.

The company installed steel doors, concrete floors and brick walls around warehouses.

I can understand a wife envying such a woman. However, these are usually the ones who get along best with other women. I asked an ex-patient, who is the second wife of a Texas tycoon, what was her secret, how she was so popular not only with his men friends, but with the women who had known his first wife.

She answered pertly, "As a girl, no male was left behind me. In fact, the more good a friend his girl was to me. As a result, I didn't have many male friends, and those I had didn't trust me."

"Experiments show their feet cannot grip high gloss paint," said Burgess. "They fall to the ground and become disengaged."

"After I was married, I realized I would have to change,

Life of Adventure Ends

A man whose life history, pector, coast pilot, guide, and paddle boat skipper. Capt. Ernest Jordan, died Friday in Veterans' Hospital. He was 87.

Capt. Jordan sailed with the sealing fleets, was a pros-

operated sealing ships from Victoria. He sailed as a hunter with the fleet.

In his 20th year he was second officer aboard the Danube running between Victoria and Skagway. He then turned his attention to skipping a small ship on the Arrow Lakes.

He went north and acted alternately as a wood cutter, guide and river pilot, and in 1907 became a river pilot for sternwheelers on the Stikine and Skeena Rivers.

In the First World War he was wounded at Ypres on Monday.

He rounded off his overseas experience in India and returned to B.C. in 1919. He served with the CPR for some time, then became a coastal pilot, retiring in 1941.

He is survived by his widow, Imogene, 902 Vancouver; daughter, Mrs. John Pickford, Vancouver; four grandchildren, two nephews and three nieces.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Girl Home

Eskimos Surprise Africans

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—Mary Panjwao, a 23-year-old Eskimo who returned Thursday from a three-month trip to Nigeria and Ghana, said she had to explain many times that she was a Canadian.

Many West Africans thought the Canadian Arctic was a separate country and others thought all Eskimos came from Greenland.

It wasn't only Nigerians and Ghanians who asked questions. Dozens of Canadians working or teaching in Africa who had never met an Eskimo asked questions about the Eskimo way of life.

During her visits to dozens of schools, the vivacious Eskimo found textbooks which referred to Eskimos "the same as here—out of date."

She said Africans were surprised to learn Eskimos kept their homes warmer than white people kept theirs.

The children thought Eskimos were only two or three feet high because the doors to snow houses looked that small in pictures they saw.

Concert Tonight

The North Saanich Secondary School band, which recently made a performing trip to Burnaby and Merritt on the mainland, will repeat the program tonight at 8 p.m. in the school. The show includes several variety artists.

Goldstream Trip Today

A group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Goldstream.

The leader section will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday for an expedition to the Cowichan Valley. The Nature House at Francis Park will be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday for conducted nature walks.

Bake Sale Set Today

A bake sale, sponsored by the Fourth Douglas (Paradise) Cubs and Scouts Parents, will be held at the Safeway, Burnside and Tillicum, beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward purchase of camping equipment for the boys. Regular meeting of the Parents' Group will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mark's Hall.

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Saturday, April 27, 1963*

30 Bands No Laughs

There are almost 30 bands signed up for the Victoria Day parade, but there's still a shortage of something to put between them.

"We need more clowns, children riding bicycles and floats," secretary Mrs. Ethel Bishop said last night.

Volunteers should phone Mrs. Bishop at EV3-5913 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or visit her office in city hall.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Crash Kills Nine

PLACITAS, N.M. (UPI)—An Air Force C-47 crashed and burned on a mesa on the slopes of the Sandia Mountains near here Friday, killing all nine persons aboard.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Saturday's Highlights

2:00 p.m.—La Cenerentola, Rossini's operatic version of Cinderella, presented by the National Grass Roots Opera Foundation—4.

8:30—8 Mother's Brothers, Chad Mitchell Trio, Simon Sisters and Judy Henke are guests on Hootenanny—4.

Saturday's Sports

10:45 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians—7, 12 (picked up on Channels 2 and 5 at 11).

12:00—Report from the Shell 4000 Car Rally—5.

1:00 p.m.—Baseball, Milwaukee Braves vs. San Francisco Giants—5.

2:00—Live telecast of some games in the B.C. minor soccer Tournament of Champions—2.

3:00—Track and Field on Wide World of Sports—4.

7:00—Boxing, middleweight Ted Wright and Wiltbert McClure—4.

Bowling on Channel 4 at 3:30 p.m.; Channel 4 at 7:45 p.m.

Wrestling on Channel 6 at 3:30 p.m.; Channel 2 at 4 p.m.; Channel 7 at 6 p.m.; Channel 8 at 11 p.m.

Saturday's Movies

1:45 p.m.—Eagle and the Hawk (1933 drama), Fredric March—7.

4:00—Somebody Up There Likes Me (1956 drama), Paul Newman—6.

3:00—Duck Soup (1933 comedy), Marx Brothers—8.

4:00—Telegraph Trail (1933 western), John Wayne—11.

5:00—In the Money (1934 comedy), Skeets Galagher—5.

7:30—Thundering Jets (1959 drama), Rex Reason—6.

9:00—Somebody Up There Likes Me (1956 drama), Paul Newman—2, 6.

9:30—Three Coins in the Fountain (1954 drama), Clifton Webb—3.

10:00—Uncle Harry (1945 mystery), George Sanders—11.

11:00—Louisiana Purchase (1941 musical comedy), Bob Hope—7.

11:00—Adventures of Don Juan (1949 adventure), Errol Flynn—12.

11:10—Jivers (1954 adventure), Fernando Lamas—5.

11:15—Beau Brummell (1954 drama), Stewart Granger—4.

11:15—Last of the Dunes (1941 western), George Montgomery—6.

11:40—The Detective (1954 English mystery), Alec Guinness—2.

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Mine Blast

All 22 Bodies Found

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)—Weary rescue crews, laboring deep inside a northern West Virginia coal mine Friday, recovered bodies of all 22 victims of Thursday night's gas-triggered explosion.

The last man was found in the same section where 11 other miners had been discovered earlier in the Company No. 2 mine of the Clinchfield Coal Company at Dola, about 12 miles northwest of here.

ALL DUE OUT SOON

Only five of the bodies had been taken out of the mine by late Friday night but the others were expected to be brought outside by about midnight.

All 22 men were married. They had 41 children.

30 FLEE UNHURT

Thirty of their fellow workers fled unharmed after the blast cut loose.

It was violent.

Clark Robey, a 34-year-old mechanic, said he was knocked off his feet although he was about a mile away from the blast centre.

BLEW ME DOWN

"The explosion came in two or three puffs and the dust started flying," Robey related. "It blew me down, even though I was pretty close to a mile away."

Robey and three other miners raced for the cage—the elevator by which the men are hauled up and down the vertical shaft.

ROCKS BLOWN UP

"You could hear rocks hitting the side of the cage where the air was blowing them up the shaft," he said.

About 8 a.m. EST Friday the first bodies were found. The two victims were in a main passage way about 1½ miles from the foot of the mine shaft.

Some 30 minutes later a third body was located farther down the corridor.

MEN SUFOCATED

The bodies of the first victims were brought to the surface in a mine car. Officials said they believe the men suffocated. There was no evidence of fire. Rescue crews wearing gas masks then came upon 11 more bodies in rapid succession.

It was the worst disaster in West Virginia's sprawling mine fields since 22 men died in a similar accident in McDowell County, in southern West Virginia, on Oct. 27, 1954.

About 15 miles northeast at Monongah, 38 miners died Dec. 6, 1907, in the worst mine disaster in the United States.



Saved from Grave

Mrs. Maria Luis Alvarez De Rosita, 35, looks at her baby she found to be alive after taking him home from hospital morgue. Mrs. Rosita drew back sheet to have one more look at her baby's face and discovered he was breathing. He is now 16 days old.—(AP Photoflux)

Veiled Defence of U.S.

Laos Premier Assails Reds

VIENTIANE (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phouma has assailed pro-Communist tactics on jeopardizing the future of Laos and made what appeared to be a defence of the United States.

Souvanna, a neutralist, spoke out Friday as U.S. warships were reported in Southeast Asian waters ready for possible action in the Laotian crisis.

Without mentioning the U.S., Souvanna spoke of those nations that had sent unselfish aid and he denounced Red charges that Chinese nationalists and South Vietnamese are secretly in Laos. The Communists always link the U.S. with these charges.

In Moscow Friday, U.S. State Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman talked with Premier Khrushchev for 3½ hours and

the Russian leader again pledged Soviet support for the peace and neutrality of Laos. But Soviet news organs continued to carry charges that the U.S. provoked the Laotian crisis.

EXPRESSES ANXIETY

In Rangoon, President Liu Shao-chi of Communist China joined Burmese leader Gen. Ne Win in a communiqué expressing "anxiety over the present situation in Laos." Lin is on a goodwill visit to Burma, bordering on northwestern Laos.

Charges that the U.S. is to blame for the Laotian crisis came from Red China, the Soviet Union, Communist North Viet Nam and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction of the Laotian government. The Pathet Lao is headed by Prince Bouphavong. Souvanna's half-brother and a deputy premier.

BLAMES COMMUNISTS

Responding to them, Souvanna said in effect that the Communists themselves sought to disrupt Laos' neutrality and cast doubt on his impartiality.

He denied any foreign troops had joined forces with neutralist units of Gen. Kong Le on the embattled Plain des Jarres of east-central Laos.

Later, the coalition cabinet sanctioned Souvanna's denunciation of the charges.

In his apparent veiled defense of the U.S. against Red charges,

people have been sneaking off with the books.

"When I leave at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, they're all his responsibility," he said. "The police are maintaining their regular patrols but nothing else. If it rains, and it sure looks like it, all those books are going to be ruined."

Lindmark said he heard people were taking the books.

"But I can't do anything about it," he said. "It's the state's problem. I'm not going to sell them."

The controversy began three years ago when New York State set plans for a new north-south arterial highway. State officials said they had trouble negotiating with Lindmark and the case finally went to the courts. The eviction notice was signed a year ago but held up while officials tried to convince Lindmark to move.

The book dealer claimed he could not afford to move the books and had no place to move them.

"We're piling the books into the scoop of a bulldozer and taking them outside," Soloway said. "We've built stalls about three feet high along the sidewalk so they can be stacked. But Lindmark apparently doesn't plan to do anything about them."

The city marshal said some

Dealer's 200,000 Books Piled High in Streets

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—The state asked book dealer John Lindmark to move his 200,000 volume collection and make way for a highway, but he refused. So the state is doing the job for him.

The task of moving the books, valued by Lindmark at \$30,000,000, is expected to take 15 men 10 days. When they are finished the books will be stacked three blocks of high along three blocks of

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Chile Court Bars Nazi's Deportation

SANTIAGO (AP)—Chile's Supreme Court Friday barred deportation of a former Nazi SS colonel, Walter Rauff, 58, to West Germany to face charges that he ordered 87,000 Jews gassed during the Second World War.

The court split five to two in

the ruling, with the majority holding that the crimes attributed to Rauff were committed more than 20 years ago and Chilean law sets a 15-year limitation on crimes punishable by death or life imprisonment.

Rauff is free to stay in Chile.



DON MESSER
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Europe

Fewer Trigger Fingers

PARIS (Reuters)—The defense committee of the Western European Union Parliament Friday proposed creating of a NATO nuclear force with a limited number of fingers on the trigger.

After two days of closed-door discussion the committee—made up of legislators from Britain and the six European Common Market countries—proposed the idea in a series of recommendations to the full Parliament at its Paris meeting in June.

NUCLEAR COUNCIL

The committee said political control of the nuclear force should rest with a nuclear council on which all 13 NATO nations would be represented.

But the decision to open fire would be the responsibility of a "most restricted executive body appointed by the nuclear council and agreed to by the participating countries."

TWO ELEMENTS

The committee proposed a NATO strategic force be formed both from national elements of existing nuclear powers and of multilateral or mixed-national elements.

The committee said this strategic force should be created in several phases.

Kings Aweigh!

The Daily Colonist King Pinball contest starts today with all trout and bass one pound or more and all salmon five pounds or more eligible, whether or not caught by Colonist subscribers. But only Colonist subscribers may win the big merchandise prizes. Complete list of weight-in stations appears on Page 8.

Frigate Wheel Stolen

Somebody stole HMCS Saseenville's steering wheel yesterday and the Royal Canadian Navy thinks it was a prank.

Navy divers searched for the wheel without luck. RCMP was called in to assist navy investigations and the frigate's skipper, Cmdr. A. N. Turner, ordered the crew confined on board for the duration of the questioning—several hours.

The Saseenville was due to sail for a routine exercise today. "She will sail on time," a navy spokesman said last night.

"There is no clue yet," he said. "The navy feels it may have been a prank."

Garden Magic!

"As if by magic" is the way M. V. Chouest, garden columnist of The Daily Colonist, describes the way he gathered seeds for his third tree offer. This time Mr. Chouest is giving away free seeds for Star of the Valley, daisy-like flowers of South Africa. The offer is made in Sunday's edition.

The first offer was a new marigold, Pittosporum's Hybrid, and the second was a colorful California poppy called Mission Bellis.

Havana to Protest

BOMB RAID BLAMED ON U.S.



Touring Russia

Cuban Premier Castro arrived in Murmansk Friday to begin a visit to Soviet Union. Castro was greeted by first deputy premier Anastas Mikoyan. Premier Khrushchev, who invited Castro to Russia was not at hand.

Cubans Pester U.S. Cutter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Cuban gunboats dashed back and forth across the bow of a U.S. Coast Guard cutter in the Florida Straits Friday and U.S. jet fighters were rushed to the scene, the defense department announced. It said there was no shooting.

The Coast Guard cutter, designated ship No. 15314, was about 30 miles northeast of Havana investigating a report that a small boat was in distress with five persons aboard. It called the raid a "criminal action," and said it demonstrated that the "published and announced attitude of the U.S. government apparently aimed at restricting the activities of the counter-revolutionary pirates are being defied in an inexplicable manner."

AGAINST PIRATES

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FORCES SHELLED

Trouble started again on the Plain des Jarres, the small but strategic plateau 116 miles north of Vientiane. Pathet Lao forces shelled neutralist forces there for nine hours Thursday but made no effort to advance.

Souvanna is to fly today to the plain to resume cease-fire talks with Pathet Lao leaders.

Souvanna also referred to foreign aid given to Laos with no political strings attached and criticized Communist attempts to make it appear that the help was military in nature.

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IN B.C. SADDLE

Fulton Puts Tories On Campaign Basis

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal election over, Davie Fulton has started off on another campaign.

"The party is going on a campaign basis now," the leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Party and former justice and public works minister said Friday.

The man who deliberately chose to lead a party that has not been represented in the legislature for years said his executive would complete

plans today for provincial organization.

He said the party plans to have candidates nominated for the next provincial election in all 52 constituencies within a year and at least 27 candidates in the next six months.

UNIT DEATH

By June 1 it was planned to have between six and 10 candidates named, including one in Columbia, represented by Social Creditor Orr Newton until his death this year.

Mr. Fulton, who will not run in Columbia himself, said a by-election should be called before the next session of the legislature.

Asked why he would not run in Columbia, probably the first opportunity for him to gain a seat in the legislature, Mr. Fulton said:

HAS DECIDED

"My job is to organize the party to get it ready for the next general election."

He said he has decided on which constituency he wishes to represent but will make no announcement until he visits the area.

'Cat' Hunt Backfires

PARIS (UPI)—A policeman, a civilian and a police dog were wounded Friday night when a gendarme tripped and accidentally fired his automatic rifle during a search for a "ferocious" escaped circus panther.

But Pierre the Panther has accounted for one wounding himself in 15 hours of freedom. He attacked an Algerian worker.

Training and Education Needed for Unemployed

PORT ALBERNI—Everyone should take a new, unfinishing look at the unemployment situation, a member of Alberni Valley winter works committee said at the regular meeting.

John Mitchell was emphasizing the need to provide training and education for unemployed employees.

He said some employees are

unrealistic in their demands for educational standards and spoke in support of trade tests which, he said, would dignify the trades.

SCHOOLROOM NEED

It was decided in pursue a suggestion a schoolroom be acquired along with a teacher to supervise correspondence courses, for those unemployed wishing to raise their grades.

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deplored the lack of interest apparent in the fact few community organizations had representation on the winter unemployment committee.

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part are fleet maintenance vessels will participate in the Vancouver Maritime Festival starting June 7.

EQUINOX-based ships taking part include Cowichan, James Bay

and NO MONEY DOWN.

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Canada, U.S. Shouldn't Join'

DUNCAN—Why don't they Palmer said. He said he is reason for American capital's join us, they have everything to gain, in the attitude of Americans toward Canadians, an American told the Duncan Kiwanis Club recently.

He is Sam Palmer, music teacher at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

The two countries should not be united, but should it happen, "I would be looking over to Australia," he said.

The main cause of the American ignorance of Canada is rooted in the fact U.S. youngsters are not taught Canadian history beyond Grade 8, Mr.

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Health Hazard Seen

DUNCAN—Certain conditions at the Cowichan Indian reserve were termed a health menace, and the Indian health committee under Ross Modeste will approach the band council asking for sanitation bylaws.

At a recent meeting of the health committee it was noted not all band members take part in the annual cleanup campaign but most were co-operating. The Indian school children were praised for their efforts in the present campaign and the best will be awarded with a party.

DUNCAN—Mrs. Athelstan Day will open today's annual Cowichan Friendship Bazaar to be held upstairs in the Whiteman Building at 10 a.m., sponsored by 10 women's organizations for the second consecutive year.

In keeping with the pioneer theme, bazaar helpers will wear "Gay '40s" costumes. Some of the stalls will carry garden plants, cut flowers, produce, fancy work, needle work and home cooking. The tombola prize is a mother-daughter or father-son Cowichan Indian sweater set.

One of the bazaar's highlights will be a display of arrengings by Quamichan Indians Simon Charles.

DUNCAN—This weekend Cowichan Valley will be the target of a friendly invasion led by Dr. Katherine Beattie of the UBC Department of Biology and Botany. Dr. Beattie is delighted with the mass of wild flowers in this area which will be studied under her direction by members of the Vancouver Natural History Society.

VANCOUVER—Fourteen teams of service "teen-aged" cadets will vie for top honors at Bamburgh Arms this afternoon for supremacy in the Strathcona trust tri-service first aid competition.

Taking part in the competition will be six teams of the RCAF, six army and two navy. All will be from the lower mainland except one team from Port Alberni, representing the army.

Tests will be held in fractures, wounds, fire hazards, artificial respiration and vehicle accidents. Completing the competition will be a stretcher race.

Campbell River may be serviced by Vancouver Island Helicopter service if the air transport board approves an application made by the Victoria based firm.

Mr. Westwood said the provincial government has "some-

Around The Island

A year-round charter service was forecast by spokesman Bob Taylor.

PORT ALBERNI—Funeral rites will be held in Stevens funeral chapel at 2 p.m. today for Rudolf Joseph Leduc, a resident of this district for the past 20 years.

He was born in Montreal 65 years ago and was an employee of the plywood division of Macmillan Bloedel and Powell River Co. Ltd.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Root of Chicago; two brothers, Buster, The Fox, and Donald, Mt. Clements, Michigan.

NANAIMO—Two local lodges—the Foresters and the Eagles—intend to protest to city council about having to pay a \$30-a-year business license.

The lodges are charged for the licenses because they rent hall space to other organizations. However, the complain ing lodges say other organiza

tions do the same thing and are not required to have a license.

NANAIMO—A tag day to help raise funds for beach protection will be held today by the Nanaimo Water Safety Association.

NANAIMO—When the Princess of Vancouver ferry goes to Victoria for an overhaul April 28, small time changes will take effect in Nanaimo.

Mail time has been set at 8:45 a.m. for Vancouver and mainland mail, instead of the usual 11 a.m. The changes will be in effect until May 2, when the ferry is expected back on the Vancouver run.

NANAIMO—The Vancouver Island regional hospital council meets in Nanaimo this weekend. About 150 delegates are expected to attend Saturday. Rev. Leslie Grant will address a luncheon meeting at the Malaspina Hotel.

NANAIMO—Wallace Gratto was remanded to May 3 for sentence Friday after pleading guilty in police court to a charge of conspiring to utter a forged document. Gratto was one of four men charged with conspiring to pass a forged cheque, stolen from a Victoria firm earlier this month. He was ordered held in custody until his May 3 appearance.

Long Beach Park Better—Westwood

Development plans for Garibaldi Park, north of Vancouver, are held by both the federal and provincial governments. Recreation Minister Westwood said yesterday.

But, he suggested, federal efforts would be more useful if directed toward creating a new marine park, possibly Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"We already have four mountain federal parks in B.C." he said. Garibaldi Park is a provincial development.

TAKE OVER PARK

New federal minister of resources Arthur Laing recently suggested Ottawa might take over Garibaldi Park and spend up to \$10,000,000 there.

Mr. Westwood said the provincial government has "some-

thing" to announce about Garibaldi Park in the next few months but would not elaborate.

In the past B.C. has rejected federal attempts to take over Garibaldi.

MEMOIRS OF A CANADIAN WAR HERO!

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Recreation Group Seeks Trustee Aid

COURTENAY—The help of nurses on recreation distributed to homes through the schools and also a request for details of school-owned recreation facilities such as halls and playing fields.

A study group has been set up to examine all district recreational facilities — actual and potential — and representatives from many communities have agreed to make surveys in their areas.

The school board is studying a request to have question-

Head of Chamber Installed in Duncan

DUNCAN—Provincial architect Willard Ireland provided the highlight at Thursday night's Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce installation banquet with a speech titled Our Emerging Province. Mr. Ireland traced British Columbia's history in a humorous manner, giving a resume of its varied yesterdays up to the period ending the depression.

Preceding the guest speaker, Opposition Leader Robert Stratton swore in new Chamber president Denis Hurley.

Mr. Hurley in his address emphasized the tourist industry in British Columbia was the third largest. He said he will promote it in this area, as

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ERRINGTON FESTIVAL

Original Play

'Profound Idea'

ERRINGTON — Two plays

were presented on the second night of the north island one-

act play festival, with Dorothy Goldrick adjudicating.

The first, Still Stands the House, by the Little Mountain Theatre Club, was a very good production, Mrs. Goldrick said. She praised the interpretation of the author's intent, and felt the cast played with vitality and sincerity, conveying the feeling they were the characters themselves, not just acting.

The set, costumes and sound effects she found particularly good, with cues slow at times, and the occasional line missing. Director was Mary Hawkins. In the cast were Ruby Lang, Sue Ward, and Garry Van Horne.

An original play The Incident, written and directed by Pat O'Neill, was presented by Courtenay Little Theatre as the second play of the evening.

Mrs. Goldrick termed it "a play with a profound idea and with a most interesting and imaginative set." Team work was excellent and the whole

production extremely interesting, she said.

In the cast were Pat O'Neill, May Magee, Lorrenne Magee and Pam O'Neill.

Albert Players who were to have presented Sganarell were unable to appear, but the gap in the program was filled by young Joanne Flanagan and Clarence Lang, who had won honors in the recent music festival at Nanaimo; by Joyce Bart, comedienne; Walter Timms, singer; Pam and Pat O'Neill, who gave an excerpt from Macbeth.

The festival will close with a bonfire performance.

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Four singers competed for B.C. Electric rose bowl at music festival last night. Winner, Merna Jenkins, is above left. Operatic class winner, Pamela Paver is second from right

and oratorio winner, Marion Matcham is at far right. Sole male competitor was Allan Husband who had won both male oratorio and operatic classes earlier in week.

Rose Bowl Goes To Merna Jenkins

By BERT BINNY

The days of increasing speculation and even outright predictions as to who might win the top singing award in the Music Festival ended last night.

Soprano Merna Jenkins was declared winner of the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl by adjudicator Dr. Sydney Northcote, after close competition of a very high standard from the other singers.

Mrs. Jenkins, actually a veteran of performances on a Young Artists' tour a year or so back, gained the adjudicators' nod over mezzo-soprano Pamela Paver who had previously won the operatic class, Marion Matcham, successful Thursday evening in the male oratorio competition, and Allan Husband, who took both the operatic and oratorio classes in the male division.

There was a very large audience at Central Junior High school auditorium for the honor concert which concluded with the Rose Bowl competition.

This was the only competitive event. Unfortunately no pianist qualified this year for the City of Victoria Madillian. Nevertheless, enthusiastic response greeted all the items selected from classes heard during the past week.

Flowers Up On June 8

First flower baskets will probably go up on downtown streets June 8, parks administrator W. H. Warren said Friday. Annual job of preparing the 500 floral displays that have become Victoria's trademark has already begun in the Beacon Hill Park nursery.

More Books in '63

School Libraries Get \$12,000 Boost

More than \$12,000 will be spent in improvement of school library standards during 1963, Denis Brown, of the curricular and special services department of the Greater Victoria School Board, told a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council last night.

Mr. Brown said improvement of standards relates to the board's plan to bring the number of books in school libraries up to a level of at least six books per student.

He said this money would also be used to catalogue books now in school libraries so that students would get maximum benefit from the supply now at their disposal.

SIMPLE METHOD

"The board has adopted a simple method of cataloguing which precludes any knowledge of complicated library systems and makes the hiring of librarians unnecessary," said Mr. Brown.

"We are also getting rid of obsolete books," he said. "Two members of the board go to the schools ahead of the team of four cataloguers to get rid of out-of-date books. No encyclopedias more than 10 years old will be kept."

He said the purchase of books has taken an ever higher

Flying in a jetliner is wonderful but riding in a Tokyo taxi is a hair-raising experience, says Ed Lohbrunner, husband of King Fisherman winner Mrs. Ethel Lohbrunner. Just back from a Japan trip by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

"Those cab drivers dodge traffic with not more than half an inch to spare—it's incredible how skillful they are, and you see fewer dented fenders than here in Canada," Mr. Lohbrunner said.

The Lohbrunners have just returned from their four-week, adventure-filled King Fisherman trip to Japan after Cana-

dian Pacific Airlines DC8 jetliners whisked them across the Pacific and back again, and the New Orient Express travel agency squired them around Japan.

(This year's King Fisherman Contest, which is now under way, offers a Canadian Pacific Airlines trip to Europe for the grand hidden weight winner and partner.)

"We felt as if we were floating over a big, level featherbed. It is like flying at 30,000 feet altitude," Mr. Lohbrunner said.

The whole flight was pretty fantastic. There's no vibra-

tion. We had a Chinese-Canadian stewardess looking after us on the way to Japan, and a Japanese-Canadian stewardess on the way back—they were wonderful.

"There's not much more noise in the jet than our fridge at home makes," Mrs. Lohbrunner said. "What struck me was how little snow there was on the Aleutians."

As for Japan, Mr. Lohbrunner was filled with superlatives.

"They can make a garden out of anything," said the keen gardener who runs Lakeview Gardens on Lohbrunner Road.

Set Clocks Ahead Tonight

Tonight is the night most loved in all the year by celebrants who like to sleep it off and preachers who like to start their sermons on time.

Daylight saving time begins early Sunday morning.

That means that when you go to bed tonight, you must set your clock

AHEAD one hour—and lose one hour of wonderful, comforting, soothing, blissful sleep.

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ernment ferries operate on the time generally in effect and will set their clocks ahead one hour along with everyone else.

Ferry schedules, in other words, remain absolutely unchanged in terms of local time. Changeover to summer schedules, incidentally, will be May 17.

Courtenay

Power Plant Shut To Aid Spawning

Cy Peck

Ferry Given Clean Bill

Fears of Gulf Island residents about the seaworthiness of the ferry Cy Peck are groundless, senior steamship inspection officer of the department of transport, H. L. Elliott, said yesterday.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority announced Friday an interim agreement has been reached with the federal fisheries department calling for the Puntledge River power plant near Courtenay to be shut down when fish are passing upstream and downstream between spawning beds and the sea.

The agreement is in effect immediately and lasts until June 30, 1964.

CLOSED AT NIGHT

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the plant would be shut down from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. until the end of May to permit fingerlings, which travel mainly at night, to pass the plant safely on the way to the ocean.

During June and July, the plant will be closed down completely to pass the fingerlings at night and to permit mature salmon, which travel mainly in daylight hours, to move upstream to the spawning beds.

DOWN IN DAYTIME

In August, the plant will be closed from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The B.C. Hydro spokesman said movement of the fingerlings will have tapered off by then and the daylight closure will permit the remainder of the mature salmon to complete their journey to the spawning grounds.

Movement of the fish past the Puntledge plant will be observed by fisheries department representatives.

Oil Dumped

Nanaimo

Harbor Smeared

NANAIMO — Members of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission spent a busy night cleaning up the harbor after a boat discharged oil Friday.

Harbormaster J. Dunham said charges against the boat owner will probably be laid later today.

The offending vessel, an old C-1 park boat, discharged the oil near the assembly dock.

The oil spread over the harbor and out toward the log booms.

Mr. Dunham and his men spent the night spraying the harbor with a special chemical to break up the oil.

Police carried out a search for the four men following reports that a considerable amount of gear was unloaded from the vessel.

The Sea Fire was not badly damaged and a second attempt to refloat will be made at 7 p.m.

The oil kills crabs and birds, smears boats, damages good logs and ruins cork boots, Mr. Dunham said.

'Floated' in Jetliner

Seen in Passing

Andy Brown checking a cable. Yard foreman at McKay-Cormack where he has worked 17 years, he lives at 1850 Howroyd Place with his wife, Betty, and three children, Mindy, 16, Andrea, 14, and Hobby, 12. Andy's hobbies are fishing and hunting. . . . Ken House heading for supper. . . . Jerry Mordant getting out. . . . Barbara Geddes visiting. . . . Gordon Armstrong diagnosing. . . . Juergen Spitzer helping work on the Jaycees.

hot dog stand. . . . David Craig looking forward to a sojourn in the interior. . . . Jean Kampfman taking a massage for her husband. . . . Fumioji Matsubara enjoying tea at the Empress. . . . Ralph Collins attending a Jaycees luncheon. . . . Callie Grist attending a Jaycees dinner. . . . Mai Netherland shaking his head. . . . Rosalie Zellstra keeping an appointment. . . . Stan Farnstrom talking about competition. . . . Sybil Weiler answering the telephone. . . . Verne Ahler chatting about Alpine meadows.

NANAIMO — Tugs failed to free a Vancouver fishing boat from rocks off Protection Island Friday night.

The 36-foot Sea Fire, owned by Gordon Pyke, of South Burnaby, ran aground early Friday. Four men on board were brought to shore by a lighthouse keeper.

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Harbormaster J. Dunham said charges against the boat owner will probably be laid later today.

The offending vessel, an old C-1 park boat, discharged the oil near the assembly dock.

The oil spread over the harbor and out toward the log booms.

Mr. Dunham and his men spent the night spraying the harbor with a special chemical to break up the oil.

He said the cleanup job will take all weekend.

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Three-Year Pact

Printers Strike Averted

NANAIMO — The threat of a printers' strike at the Nanaimo Free Press was averted Friday afternoon.

The 18 printers, members of the International Typographical Union, Local 337, earlier this week told Free Press publisher William J. Lupton they would strike on Monday morning unless some action was taken on their demands for a 21-cent an hour increase over a three-year period.

Friday, printers and publishers met, and after a 2½-hour meeting Howie Carruthers, of the union negotiating committee, announced the strike had been postponed on the basis of a 15-cent an hour increase over a three-year period.

The offer is for an increase of six cents for the first year, seven cents for the second year and six cents for the third year.

Mr. Lupton's offer also calls for three weeks holiday per year for printers with nine years' service. At present, 10 years is required.

TO VOTE ON OFFER

Mr. Carruthers said the members of Local 337 executive decided at the meeting that the strike be postponed. The offer must now be put before the full Local 337 meeting for ratification.

Local 337 has a total of about 50 members working in Port Alberni, Campbell River, Courtenay, Ladysmith, and Duncan.

There will be no strike prior to the union meeting, which will probably be called next month, and the Free Press printers feel there will be no strike after it.

Mr. Lupton is reported as having told the printers his offer was as far as he could possibly go.

Mr. Carruthers said that the offering of two cents on the demands appears to have been accepted by the local printers.

"But we certainly would have gone out on the streets if we couldn't get anything better than the 16 cents offered us," he added.

The increase would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1962, when the union contract was due for renewal.

despite protests from the Victoria couple.

The Lohbrunners arrived in Japan in time to see the famous cherry blossom festival.

"The blossoms are of a uniform, pale pink all over Japan," said Mr. Lohbrunner.

"And actually, they are only out for two days, but if you carefully time your visit, you can follow the different blossoming periods."

The Lohbrunners are looking forward to making best use of their imported Japanese rock garden plants, and to realize some ideas they scoured up about Japanese landscape gardening.

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Mine Blast

All 22 Bodies Found

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (UPI)—Weary rescue crews, laboring deep inside a northern West Virginia coal mine Friday, recovered bodies of all 22 victims of Thursday night's gas-triggered explosion.

The last man was found in the same section where 11 other miners had been discovered earlier in the Compass No. 2 mine of the Clinchfield Coal Company at Dale, about 12 miles northwest of here.

ALL DUE OUT SOON

Only five of the bodies had been taken out of the mine by late Friday night, but the others were expected to be brought outside by about midnight.

All 22 men were married. They had 61 children.

Thirty of their fellow workers fled unharmed after the blast cut loose.

It was violent.

Clark Robey, a 34-year-old mechanic, said he was knocked off his feet although he was about a mile away from the blast centre.

BLEW ME DOWN

"The explosion came in two or three puffs and the dust started flying," Robey related. "It blew me down, even though I was pretty close to a mile away."

Robey and three other miners raced for the cage—the elevator by which the men are hauled up and down the vertical shaft.

ROCKS BLOWN UP

"You could hear rocks hitting the side of the cage where the air was blowing them up the shaft," he said.

About 3 a.m. EST Friday the first bodies were found. The two victims were in a main passage way about 1½ miles from the foot of the mine shaft.

Some 30 minutes later a third body was located farther down the corridor.

Men Suffocated

The bodies of the first victims were brought to the surface on a mine car. Officials said they believe the men suffocated. There was no evidence of fire. Rescue crews wearing gas masks then came upon 11 more bodies in rapid succession.

It was the worst disaster in West Virginia's sprawling mine fields since 22 men died in a similar accident in McDonald County, in southern West Virginia, on Oct. 27, 1958.

About 15 miles northeast of Monongah, 361 miners died Dec. 6, 1957, in the worst mine disaster in the United States.



Saved from Grave

Mrs. Maria Luisa Alvarez De Rosita, 35, looks at her baby she found to be alive after taking him home from hospital morgue. Mrs. Rosita drew back sheet to have one more look at her baby's face and discovered he was breathing. He is now 16 days old.—(AP Photo/af)

Veiled Defence of U.S.

Laos Premier Assails Reds

VIENTIANE (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phouma has assailed pro-Communist tactics as jeopardizing the future of Laos and made what appeared to be a defence of the United States.

Souvanna, a neutralist, spoke out Friday as U.S. warships were reported in Southeast Asian waters ready for possible action in the Laotian crisis.

Without mentioning the U.S., Souvanna spoke of those nations that had given unselfish aid and he denounced Red charges that Chinese nationalists and South Vietnamese are secretly in Laos. The Communists always link the U.S. with these charges.

In Moscow Friday, U.S. State Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman talked with Premier Khrushchev for 3½ hours and

the Russian leader again pledged Soviet support for his third free offer. This time Mr. Clement is giving away free goods for Star of the Void, a day like flowers of South Africa. The offer is made in Sunday's edition.

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Garden Magic!

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It paid the Cuban government "denounces" the fact that a report of the attack at a press conference "in the U.S. capital itself" failed to bring any statement from the U.S. government.

The state department had taken a skeptical view of the report of the raid by reporter-photographer Alexander Rorke who said two other Americans and a Cuban were in the twin-engine plane when it dropped explosives aimed at oil refineries on the outskirts of Havana.

BOMBS FAILED

Both Rorke and the radio report from Cuba said the attack failed to do any serious damage and that the bombs dropped failed to explode.

"Immediately afterward, the plane headed in the same direction from which it came," the Cuban radio said.

It called the raid a "criminal action," and said it demonstrated that the "published and announced attitudes of the U.S. government apparently aimed at restricting the activities of the counter-revolutionary pirates are being defied in an inexplicable manner."

AGAINST PIRATES

If the U.S. government wants world public opinion to seriously believe its announcements against the pirates, it will have to adopt measures to prevent events such as which occurred last night," the Cuban broadcast said.

Souvanna was obviously referring to U.S. shipments of arms to rightists as well as neutrals. The Communists have charged that the aid violated the Geneva agreement last July.

FORCES SHIELDED

Trouble stirred again on the Plain des Jarres, the small but strategic plateau 110 miles north of Vientiane. Pathet Lao forces shelled neutralist forces there for nine hours Thursday but made no effort to advance.

Souvanna is to fly today to the plain to resume peace talks with Pathet Lao leaders.

Pathet Lao is headed by Prince Souphanouvong. Souvanna's half-brother and a deputy premier.

BLAMED COMMUNISTS

Responding to them, Souvanna said in effect that the Communists themselves sought to disrupt Laos' neutrality and cast doubt on his impartiality.

He denied any foreign troops had joined forces with neutralist units of Gen. Kong Lo on the embattled Plain des Jarres of east-central Laos.

Later, the coalition cabinet sanctioned Souvanna's denunciation of the charges.

In his apparent veiled defense of the U.S. against Red charges,

Dealer's 200,000 Books Piled High in Streets

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)—The state asked book dealer John Lindmark to move his 200,000 volume collection and make way for a highway, but he refused. So the state is doing the job for him.

The task of moving the books, valued by Lindmark at \$30,000,000, is expected to take 15 men 10 days. When they are finished the books will be stacked three feet high along three blocks of

this Dutchess County city about 75 miles north of New York.

"Lindmark was served with an eviction notice two weeks ago," city marshal Harmon Soloway said Thursday. "He refused to do anything so we began removing the books."

The controversy began three years ago when New York State set plans for a new north-south arterial here. State officials said they had trouble negotiating with Lindmark and the case finally was settled in the courts. The eviction notice was signed a year ago but held up while officials tried to convince Lindmark to move.

The book dealer claimed he could not afford to move the books and had no place to move them.

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Two of 23 Killed As Fishboat Sinks

MIAMI—The 36-foot fishing boat Jerry Mar with at least 23 persons aboard struck a shoal and sank off Bimini in the Bahama Islands, the Coast Guard said today.

At least two persons were rescued and three private boats were searching for other possible survivors in the

waters about 60 miles east of Miami, the Coast Guard said.

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people have been snatching off with the books.

"When I leave at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, they're all his responsibility," he said. "The police are maintaining their regular patrols but nothing else. If it rains, and it sure looks like it, all those books are going to be ruined."

Lindmark said he heard people were taking the books.

"But I can't do anything about it," he said. "It's the state's problem. I'm not going to sell them."

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